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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1990

COLUMBUS EDITION 50 CENTS

CALL and POST

VOL 75 NO 49

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

24 PAGES

METRO BRIEFS

TWO MEN SHOT

Two men were shot Monday, at 8:26 p.m., outside a northside community center after a pick-up basketball game.

Lamont Jefferson, 22, and Yakika Rankin, 17, were playing basketball in the St. Stephen's Community House gymnasium, 1500 E. 17th Ave., when they were approached by two other men about their basketball.

After arguing momentarily inside the center, the four went outside where the argument escalated. One of the assailants went to a Volkswagen Jetta and took out a gun. He shot Jefferson in the abdomen and Rankin in the left shoulder.

The assailants then got into their car and drove away.

Jefferson, of 1161 E. 21st. St., was at press time listed in critical condition at the Ohio State University Hospitals. Rankin, of 1201 E. 22nd. St., was listed in fair condition at St. Anthony Medical Center.

Judith Statnmiller, director of St. Stephen's, said the center closes at 9:30 in the evening.

She said in order for the men to play basketball, they have to obtain a membership card.

The assailants are probably members of the St. Stephen's recreation program.

"We've had arguments in the gym before but we've never had any shootings," Statnmiller said. "These men used guns instead of fists to settle this dispute."

Statnmiller said there are at least two staff members in the gym at all times. There have been no prior problems with people loitering on the property.

Police have made no arrests. The investigation is continuing.

O'NEILL TRIAL

The theft trial of Rev. Melvin I. O'Neill is scheduled to begin jury selection Monday, Dec. 10 in Franklin County Common Pleas Court. O'Neill, pastor of Hebrew Baptist Church, 1338 Gault St., is accused of stealing \$94,000 from the church.

He will be tried on nine felony counts, including theft and passing bad checks. O'Neill was indicted in February 1989, following an investigation that turned up \$171,000 in bank loans were obtained with forged signatures.

LAWSUIT

The Alabama A & M and the Alabama State Alumni will hold a very important meeting discussing the desegregation lawsuit the two universities are facing. The meeting will be held at the Martin Luther King Library, 1600 East Long St., Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. For information, call 898-1027.

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JOSEPH W. LYMAN JR.
...first central ohio new car dealer

First Black to own new car dealership dead at 68

Joseph W. Lyman Jr., 68, died Nov. 30, at the Elmhurst Manor Convalescence Center. Lyman was the retired president and founder of Joseph Lyman Chevrolet-Oldsmobile.

Lyman broke the color barrier as Columbus' first fulltime new car salesman with a Hudson dealership in the early 1950s. He later operated a small reconditioned car sales and installations shop on E. Main St., and later a major facility located at E. Main St. and Nelson Rd.

The World War II veteran became the first Black Central Ohio owner of a new car dealership in the late 1950s, with the opening of the Joseph W. Lyman Jr. Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Sales in Marysville, OH., which, ironically, was the place of his birth. He was born on June 22, 1922.

Although a quiet, soft spoken man, Lyman earned a reputation of being a flashy dresser and an adept salesman. Comparative pricing and extraordinary service helped him to develop a wide circle of satisfied customers and enabled Lyman's business to grow.

Because Lyman felt customer satisfaction was one of the most important features of his dealership, he often delivered new cars to the homes of customers and picked up and returned cars needing repairs. Although his dealership was located in Marysville, Lyman

(See FIRST/Page 2D)

Heroin traffic soars

Churchgoers fear junkies and pushers

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

Some residents on the near eastside are fed up with heroin trafficking and the sale of powdered cocaine in their neighborhood.

Foot patrols implemented six weeks ago by the Columbus Division of Police had an immediate impact along E. Long Street near 17th Street, but the two officers assigned to the beat said the dealers and addicts know the laws and make it difficult to curtail the problem.

Furthermore, officers Frank Martin and Michael Lush told those attending an "emergency meeting" Thursday, Nov. 29 at Bethel Baptist Church, 245 N. Monroe Ave., that dealers and addicts know officers

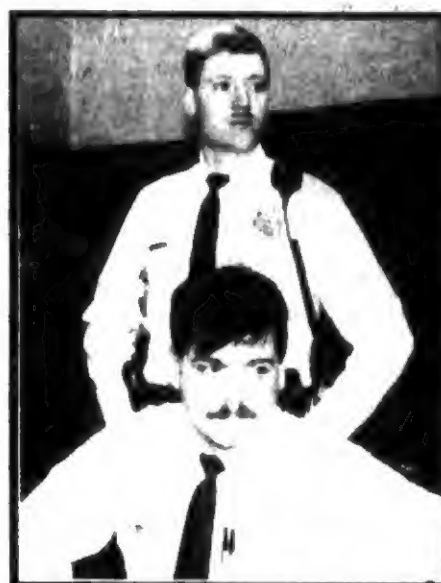
on foot patrol only work between 2:30 and 10:30 p.m.

The officers said when they first began patrols they were making about two arrests per day, but that has dwindled to none in the past week.

Rev. Israel Hunter, pastor of Bethel Baptist, said the problem with pandering and suspected addicts "menacing" members of his congregation has gotten so bad the church has been forced to stop Wednesday night choir rehearsals. He said members of his congregation have been harassed, and he fears for the safety of women in his church.

"It's a variety of things," Hunter said. "They come in off the street, while services are going on and ask for money. We want the harassment stopped."

"They (addicts) try to run con games. They always want money for something and it's got to be now. One person came up and said they have seven children and needed money for food now. When you refer them to an agency and they won't go, (See HEROIN/Page 3B)



FOOT PATROL OFFICERS Frank Martin, foreground, and Michael Lush discuss drug trafficking concerns with near eastside residents at Bethel Baptist Church last Thursday. (PHOTO by ALBERT C. JONES)

PLAN KING BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION



SIGNING AGREEMENTS for the Martin Luther King Jr. breakfast and luncheon on Monday were Coordinator LaRue Keeler, right, Bert Castle, Paul Ernest, WCMH-TV production manager and technical consultant on video, Amos H. Lynch Sr., and Wayne King, Aladdin Temple business manager. See story on Page 6D. (PHOTO by ALBERT C. JONES)

McNabb wins NAACP president slot

Edwards-McNabb will remain president of then NAACP after receiving the majority vote against her opponent, Cornell McCleary, in the election held last Saturday.

"I'm very elated, I really am," McNabb said. "I'm excited and humbled about the opportunity to serve in the community again. She said she was re-elected because the community looked at the organization over the last administration."

"I think they saw progress and realized the awareness level was raised," she said.

McNabb said a flier circulated, that questioned McCleary's past was a very tragic and unfortunate act.

"I don't know anything about the flier and didn't receive a copy of it," she said. "Someone showed me a copy of the flier." McNabb said no action is being

taken by the NAACP to investigate the allegations in the flier.

She said she did call McCleary about the flier. "He responded by having an ugly dialogue on the radio," McNabb said.

Other officers for 1990 include Fred Parker, first vice president;

William Campbell, second vice president; Hattie Belcher, third vice president; Barbara Tolber, secretary; and Marsha Harton, treasurer.

Executive members for 1990 are: Walli Bell, Curtis Brooks, Lois Carlock, Ella Coleman, Steve Simler, Annie Hall, Angie Hargrove, Reba Harrington, Herbert Hoffman, Ed Hogan, Janis Ivory, Margaret Johnson, Robert Lampkin, Prenzetta Layne, Arcenaux Macklin, Elizabeth Mitchell, Bill Moss, Donell Muhammad, Grace Mullins, Anita Nelam, Luwanna Perry, John Temple, Donald Thomas, and James Williams.

Professor fights OSU over sexism

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

An Ohio State University assistant professor is fighting for her professional life in a court battle she believes the Columbus legal establishment -- including the judge trying the case -- have worked to prevent her from winning.

Karen Sue Jewell, assistant professor in OSU's Black Studies Department, is suing the department; Dr. Manning Marable, former department chairman; Dr. Edward Jennings, former university president and

others in the university for willfully discriminating against her because of her sex.

"The Black Studies Department has a long history of discriminating against women in granting them tenure and promotion," Jewell said during the opening statements of her trial. She claims that in the 26-year history of the department less than a dozen women have been promoted in academic rankings or awarded tenure.

Hired as an assistant professor in 1982, Jewell requested in 1986 that the depart-

ment recommend she be considered for a promotion to associate professor and be given tenure status. A promotions committee reviewed her request, but denied it on a split decision. The committee said she needed to improve in several areas, including "scholarly productivity and service."

There were three women on the nine person committee, all of whom voted against Jewell. An assistant professor, Jewell took her case to a dean's level committee for consideration which also voted against recommending giving Jewell

(See SEXISM/Page 3D)



DR. KAREN SUE JEWELL

DECEMBER 1990

Neighborhood organization receives grant from Columbus Foundation

A near eastside neighborhood can expect improved housing prospects as the results of the Foundations's \$50,000 grant to the South of Main Development Corporation. Up to 15 new units of affordable housing will be developed for sale or rental to low-income families in the coming year. In addition, neighborhood residents will receive advice and technical assistance in making low cost home improvements thanks to the Foundation's support.

The community's economy will get a boost from two other grants recently approved by the Foundation. Women who have a knack for business but who have few financial resources will receive help turning their talents into small businesses



WILLIAM E. MCCOY JR.
...columbus foundation

through a grant of \$65,000 to the Private Industry Council of Columbus and Franklin County. The grant will help establish the Female Entrepreneurship Pilot Program, which PIC jointly sponsors with the Minority Business Development Center of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce. As many as 20 unemployed or underemployed women will obtain business training, management assistance, and start-up capital through the program during the first year.

A thriving sports industry contributes to a community's economic health and quality of life. The Columbus Area Sports Corporation will use a \$25,000 grant from the Foundation to attract professional and amateur

sporting events to Columbus and boost the city's chances of obtaining a professional sports franchise. Another expected benefit from this grant will be the development of the community's tourist.

The Columbus Foundation, established in 1943, will distribute approximately \$13 million in grants this year for programs in the arts, civic affairs, conservation, education, health, and social services.

For more information about any of these grants, contact: Columbus Housing Partnership, Beth Hughes, executive director, at 258-5880; South of Main Development Corporation, Shawn Thompson, executive director, 258-5880; Private Industry Council of Columbus and



CHERYL LOVELY
...chamber of commerce



SHAWN THOMPSON
...program's executive director

Franklin County, Inc., Frankie Coleman, executive director, 258-3907; Cheryl Lovely, director, Minority Business Development Center, Chamber of Commerce, 225-6910; and Gregory S. Lashutka,

chairman of the Columbus Area Sports Corporation.

William E. McCoy Jr., program officer at the Columbus Foundation, did much of the research in connection with these grants and can be reached at 251-4000 for more information.

Apprenticeship program for Blacks offered by Columbus Museum of Art

The Columbus Museum of Art announces a \$9,000 Arts Administration Apprenticeship for African-American individuals interested in careers in arts management. The apprenticeship, funded by a grant from the Ohio Arts Council, consists of paid, part-time, nine-month ap-

pointment, beginning January 1, 1991. The deadline for receipt of applications is December 1, 1990.

Qualified individuals will be engaged in graduate or post-graduate study in art history, art education and journalism or marketing, or have undergraduate degrees and professional

work experience in such fields as education or museum administration. The apprenticeship involves planning and implementation of African-American initiatives and programs for the education public relations departments and in cooperation with the museum's newly appointed African American Cultural Committee. Familiarity with or clear ability to develop knowledge of African-American art, artists and community is a must. The museum also seeks applicants with strong verbal and writing skills.

The fellowship is part of a museum-wide program to increase participation by African-American audiences in all phases of museum operations: exhibitions, educational programs, special events, staffing and organizational planning. As part of a year-long pilot project, a 15-member Minority Outreach Committee of local African-American civic and community leaders planned this apprenticeship.



OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY Upward Bound students recently visited the financial district in New York City.

OWU Upward Bound visits Big Apple

DELAWARE, Ohio -- Students from a banking and finance class of

Ohio Wesleyan University's Upward Bound program recently traveled to New York City to learn about banking in the financial district.

The group toured through Banker's Trust and learned about the job and the responsibilities of a financial analyst from Vikran Sawhney, a 1990 OWU graduate. The students also attended the 1990 Essence Awards Program, which was hosted by Bill Cosby, and saw Winnie Mandela accept the "Courageous Spirit Award."

The New York trip is one of the many ways that Upward Bound continues to work with students who attend classes in the summer residential program. The program provides academic, career and personal counseling to high school stu-

dents are aiming for post-secondary education.

The banking and finance class introduces African-American high school students to fields where minorities are not always well represented. The class has been offered three years and is sponsored by BancOhio. Summer session classes are taught by Alice Simon, OWU professor for economics.

One of the original national upward Bound projects, the program housed at OWU for 23 years, has served about 2,000 first-generation college students from targeted Columbus and Delaware Schools.

For further information about Upward Bound at OWU, call Paulette Patton at 1-368-3215.

Saint Anthony features employees in TV spots

Derrick Williams, a phlebotomist at Saint Anthony Medical Center, has one of several starring roles in the hospital's current television advertising campaign.

Each of the hospital's commercials features actual physicians and employees speaking candidly about their feelings for the medical center and its tradition of caring.

Williams, who takes blood samples from patients, talks about the need for friendliness in dealing with patients.

"You have to be friendly to work in a hospital," he says tersely, explaining that patients who feel better seem to get better.

Williams has been employed at Saint Anthony three years. He is an

active fund-raiser for the medical center and is two-year member.



DERRICK WILLIAMS
...doing commercials

CALL and POST

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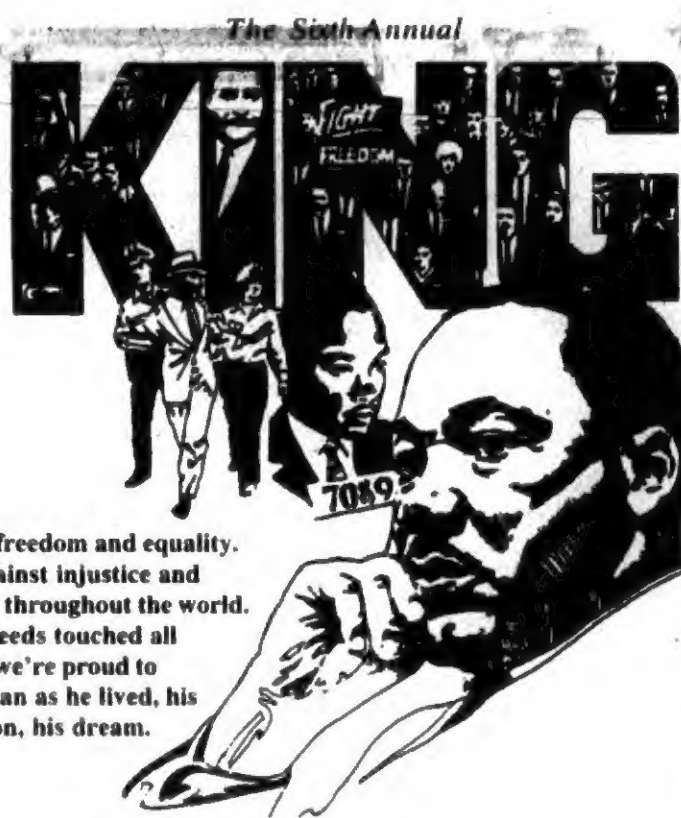
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ENTERTAINMENT

TV 10's Bradley rides star up the television ranks

By RAYMOND L. SMITH
Call and Post Staff Writer

Having good luck, timing and being prepared when opportunity opened the right doors are the elements that TV10 Eyewitness News newest weekend co-anchor explains

contributed to her ascension up the T.V. news ranks.

Michelle Bradley, 29, has since September 1989 risen from her first television assignment of being a City Hall reporter to the channel 10's co-anchor replacement for outgoing reporter-anchor Kathie O'Neill. Bradley

sees her appointment as a testament of the "hard work" she has put into learning to be a good reporter and "a lot of luck" of being at the right place at the right time.

"Apparently the station's management saw something within me they believe will make me a good anchor," said Bradley. "But I want to be more

Bradley said she was able to talk and learn from local professionals who she had admired most of her life.

"When I was getting started, I set my goals on learning from those who were around me," said Bradley. "I did not even try to emulate the national correspondents.

Artist Wanted

Artists, dancers and gymnasts are needed by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department to share their talent with children and teenagers in classes at the 25th community recreation centers.

Qualified, part-time recreation instructors are needed to teach late afternoon and evenings during the week and variable hours on the

weekends. Starting pay is \$6.50 per hour.

Artist are required for fine arts. Dancers are needed for tap, ballet, modern and jazz dance. Gymnastics teachers will work with youth to prepare them for the spring gymnastics meets. Interested individuals should contract the department's personnel office at 645-7536.

than that, I want our audience to know I am a part of the community and am involved in it because I care what happens within it."

The Ft. Wayne, Ind. native began her journalism career during the early 1980s at Purdue University when friends and professors began encouraging her to take journalism courses and working on the school's newspaper, The Exponent. Within months of joining the newspaper, Bradley became its city/state editor. She also managed to get a job on a local radio station.

"Being able to get a job on a radio station while still in school is one of the advantages of being from a city of about 180,000 people," said Bradley. "Looking back on it, I had a hectic schedule, but I learned a lot doing all of that at one time."

What I needed to learn the fundamentals of asking good questions, organizing and presenting the news in a fresh way."

Bradley moved to Columbus in 1985 as a reporter for WOSU's radio station. Within a year, she jumped from radio to the university's television station. At the station, she developed, produced and hosted "Columbus Week in Review," a week-



JAZZMETT DANCERS - Denise Durette and Tony Crisp went to Los Angeles on Nov. 11 for a taping of star search. They are known as "The Rhythm." If they win, they will perform for another episode, up to three. The first episode will appear on television in December. Durette teaches jazz classes for the Columbus Department of Recreation and Parks. Crisp has taught jazz at the Wharton School of Ballet.



MICHELLE BRADLEY
...new weekend co-anchor



A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS CAROL -- Players Theatre Columbus celebrates the holiday season with the return of "A Country Christmas Carol," an American musical suggested by the Dickens classic. As in last year's production, the Cratchet-like family and the ghost of the Jacob Marley-like character are cast with African-Americans. Even though set in depression-era Eureka Springs, the show is enjoyable - a real holiday treat for the whole family. Performances begin Dec. 6 in the Capitol Theatre of the Vern Riffe Center for Government and the Arts, 77 S. High St., and continue through Dec. 23. For ticket information, call 644-8425.

ly news magazine that analyzed the news being reported in both the electronic and print media. She also hosted "Issue 34." "I will always have a special place in my heart for 'Columbus Week in Review,'" said Bradley. "That was my first television experience. It taught me how to analyze the news -- something I believe every reporter needs to be able to do -- it refined my interviewing skills and helped me develop a talk show style."

The show featured as guests reporters, new managers and other news professionals from around the county. She attempted to get representation from every news organization in the area.

"We discussed issues that went beyond the headlines and beyond what space and time limitations allow most reporters to do in their jobs," said Bradley.

Bradley was hired at WBNS as a City Hall reporter, but her interest in education encouraged her and her supervisors into allowing her to do more educational reporting.

"I think my proudest moment was breaking the story of (Columbus School's Superintendent) Ron Etheridge possible firing," said Bradley. "We had that before anyone. We were only able to get that because of the credibility I developed with my sources."

While she would eventually like to get a job on a network level, Bradley is in no hurry to leave Columbus. She is an active member of Shiloh Baptist Church, honestly enjoys her co-workers and has developed many friends within the community.

The only thing she regrets is not being closer to her family.

"I like Columbus because it is progressive, but still has a small town attitude," said Bradley. "I am, when it all comes down to it, still a small town girl."

BalletMet

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IN OUR OPINION

The need to Avoid War

Last week, the United Nations Security Council voted to authorize military action against Iraq if it does not withdraw its troops from Kuwait by January 15, 1991. As a part of the resolution, Iraq must also release all of the hostages being detained in Kuwait and Iraq.

President Bush, along with our civilian and military leaders, have wisely and patiently waited for world-wide consensus and resolve through the United Nations before taking any military action in the Persian Gulf, in the hope that such action, if necessary, will be taken by multinational force. This is a welcome change from the actions of former President Reagan, who often thumbed his nose at the United Nations, and even threatened to withdraw at one time.

The harsh reality, however, is that once the decision is made to fight, thousands, and perhaps millions of people will be casualties in a war that appears to be imminent.

Some astute observers have noted that the threats and counter-threats of war and the use of force involve a mostly U.S., largely Black "volunteer" force, which is composed of low to middle income men and women. These observers suppose that it is easy for our civilian military leaders and legislators to initiate a war so far away from home, knowing that it is unlikely that their more "privileged" sons and daughters will probably escape seeing any action because of the elimination of the military draft, as they did during Viet Nam.

Then, there are the ever present commentators, many of whom try to mask racism with reason, who say that the "volunteer" military is staffed with large numbers of members of minorities and low income groups who joined by choice, and that it isn't anybody's fault but their own if they are forced to fight a war for us. Of course, people who are so smug in this belief have overlooked the fact that many of our youth view the military as the only decent job opportunity after high school or college because they are often shut out of the more desirable jobs in the public or private sector due to race.

Whatever the reason they are there, the truth is that many Black men and women will die or become injured if a war is waged over Kuwait's freedom. Perhaps this war would be easier for us to swallow if we were talking about freeing the millions of Black South Africans who must daily bear the brutality of apartheid in South Africa, as opposed to the largely economic preservation of an oil-rich Sheikdom in Kuwait.

Nonetheless, Blacks have always been loyal to the United States of America, from the first shot fired in the Revolutionary War, to the last shot fired in Panama, and we will support our country and fight. We only hope that President Bush and our leaders will first exhaust every avenue of a peaceful solution, before leading us down the road of war. Our prayers are with them, and with the thousands of soldiers, Black and white, who wear the American flag.

A time to think of others

With the holiday season approaching, the big news story has been the number of shopping days until Christmas, along with the newest and most unique gifts available for adults and children alike. With the traditional emphasis centered around the exchange of gifts with loved ones and friends, sometimes we lose sight of the real meaning behind the tradition.

Regardless of one's religious beliefs, the holiday tradition is one of giving and sharing. And that is not necessarily limited to sharing with family and friends. The holiday spirit can only be fully enjoyed and fulfilled when it involves sharing with those who are less fortunate than we are.

There are countless opportunities to give, and through giving, to make the holiday season enjoyable for disadvantaged families and individuals. Here a few suggestions:

•Our Black churches all have programs for the distribution of food, toys and clothing;

•Homeless and women's shelters need clothing, personal items and toys;

•Food distribution programs need canned goods and cash contributions for the purchase of perishable items;

•Senior citizens in homes and high-rises need invitations to holiday meals and companionship during the holidays, which are the most difficult days to be alone; and finally

•Our servicemen (and women) in the Middle East need cards, letters and "care packages" to help them pass the time in a foreign land.

Why not choose one of these or some other worthy cause today, and begin to set aside money and items so that at least one other person might enjoy the holiday season. If each of our readers does something to help just one person, the holidays will be much brighter for everyone.

Hungry for support

We are beginning to enter the Christmas season and, it is a good time to consider those of us who have nothing to give—the city's homeless and poor families dependent on the food pantries and homeless shelter.

They are, sadly, the forgotten people of our society. Their numbers can be seen on so many corners, yet we often walk right past them. As we retire to warm homes and overflowing meals, they must often face daily existence without food or shelter.

Several organizations around the city—including Faith Mission, the Salvation Army, and the city's network of food pantries—are meeting the needs of those individuals and families who can go to no one else. These groups need the support of all of us.

In 1989, for example, the Faith Mission served more than 97,000 meals to hungry and homeless persons, and provided services to over 6000 different persons. Or-

ganizations such as Faith Mission have provided a valuable link to thousands of persons who might have otherwise fallen through the safety net.

These organizations merit community support. Yet that support should be real and substantial, and not simply the sharing of that which we do not need. The best gift which can be given to these organizations is money, so they can buy the kind of foods and other items which they will need. Food items must be very carefully given, since many foods can spoil.

It is imperative that Columbus, which prides itself on its caring attitude, continue its tradition of assistance to the homeless and helpless. At this Christmas season, we hope that the Columbus community will buy an extra gift of love for those who have no gifts at all.



MC/AFK/AMARILLO GLOBE-NEWS/HERITAGE PICTURES SYNDICATE

Changing of the guard

Melanie Mitchell has been inundated with paper—and she likes it. Mitchell, who served as a liaison to the minority community of the Voinovich for governor team, is now serving on a different team: the team which is making the transition between Gov. Richard F. Celeste's administration and that of governor elect Voinovich.

As such, she will play a key role in the screening of potential applicants for positions in the Voinovich administration, and she will serve as a liaison to the minority community to promote Voinovich's affirmative action goals in hiring.

Voinovich has made two key promises which Mitchell will be challenged to help carry out: that there will be no wholesale cutting out of existing workers, and that he will set a high standard for hiring of minorities in key positions within his administration.

Transition is the most critical time for the keeping of those promises. It is during this period when the jockeying is heaviest for positions in an administration, as literally thousands of office-seekers from across the state (and, in some cases, nation) are pressing to get into the new administration.

In Voinovich's case, he will feel pressures to support incumbent Blacks who have the backing of Cleveland political leader Arnold Pinkney, since Pinkney was undoubtedly the most high-profile political Democrat who supported his candidacy.

In addition, there were a number of other key Black supporters who provided time and money for the Voinovich campaign effort, including old-line Republicans who are also looking for high-level patronage positions.

At the same time, the white Republicans who supported Voin-

It is not known how that process will work. However, during the Celeste transition, each committee had to present three candidates for a cabinet-level position, and of those three candidates, one had to be a Black and one a woman. It was through this process that the governor was able to set such a high stand-



CAPITOL COMMENTS
GILBERT PRICE

voich will seek patronage positions as well. It has, after all, been eight years since the Republicans controlled statehouse patronage, and it is undeniable that many of them will be looking to get into government as well.

Mitchell is confident that, in this jostling of different groups, Black interests will be taken care of. The transition team, she said, will be developing separate screening committees for each of the 30 cabinet-level offices, and she is expecting to have Black representation on these screening committees. The committees will be presenting candidates to the governor for both the cabinet-level positions, and for key sub-cabinet positions within the various departments.

ard for the hiring of minorities and women right at the start of his administration.

The key to ensuring meaningful Black participation, Mitchell believes, is developing a wide list of potential candidates. She is going to be actively looking for top-quality candidates for high-level positions within the Voinovich administration. And, Mitchell believes, they need not necessarily be card-carrying Republicans.

"One of my fears is that affirmative action will be perceived that it's a closed process, and it's not," Mitchell said. "I would love to be bombarded with quality candidates."

Your Christmas seal money

Before you rush off to purchase Christmas Seals, you might ponder this inside-the-Washington-Beltway update. Several months ago, I reported on a Capital Research Center study about the agenda and high living styles of America's most prominent health charities, the American Lung Association (ALA), American Cancer Society (ACS), and American Heart Association (AHA). The study's author, George Mason University Economics Professor James Bennett, concluded that these non-profit groups had misrepresented themselves to the American people by claiming that health research was a major part of their mission. The ALA spent a paltry four percent and 30 percent respectively. Prof. Bennett says they appeared to be more concerned with fundraising, lobbying asset accumulation, and high executive salaries and perks.

When the Capital Research Center (CRC) study, "Health Research Charities: Image and Reality," hit the streets, the health charities issued press releases in an attempt to denounce it, and Congress weighed in on the attack. Benjamin Chone, legislative aide to Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio, tried to intimidate CRC President Willa Johnson with threats of congressional subpoena. But Johnson didn't cringe. In fact, I, also, received several terse letters from the health charity establishments condemning the study and yours truly for reporting on it.

The Capital Research Center marches on. It has just released a follow-up by Bennett, focusing on the American Lung Association, the Christmas Seal people, who are

probably already soliciting your donations. The update, "Christmas Seals: What Are Donors Buying?," compiled from ALA tax returns, supports the conclusions of the earlier

Bennett reports that those two organizations are not separate entities which obtain their own funding. They are financed entirely by health charities such as the American Lung



MINORITY VIEWS
By WALTER E. WILLIAMS

study.

IRS Schedule A Form 990 asks, "During the year, have you attempted to influence national, state, or local legislation ...?" The ALA checked "Yes." They reported \$11,000 was spent on such activities. But something is funny. ALA's second highest paid employee, earning over \$91,000, reports 100 percent of his time as ALA's director of government relations, a fancy name for lobbyist. In a personal letter to Bennett, he said 30 percent of his time is spent lobbying. Thirty percent of his salary is \$30,000, not \$11,100 as reported to the IRS.

That discrepancy is peanuts in ALA's attempts to conceal its lobbying. IRS Schedule A also asks, "Is the organization related through common membership, governing bodies, trustees, officers, etc., to any other exempt or nonexempt organization?" The ALA responded, "No." However, the Coalition on Smoking and Health and Tobacco-Free America do considerable lobbying.

Association. Bennett asks, "Should not the ALA's contributions [to these groups], therefore be reported to the IRS?"

Prof. Bennett's uncovering of the ALA's IRS deception, in its efforts to conceal its political activity, is of trivial consequence. The larger issue is ALA's deception of generous Americans who fork over their hard earnings as contributions to ALA's general funding and its Christmas Seal drive. Here's their agenda: Health charities, like the ALA, ACS, and AHA, take your donations. Much of it goes to fund their political efforts to get Congress to tax us more to underwrite increased federal spending on health. Then they use a large portion of the rest of our donations for fat salaries, perks, and to buy office buildings, stocks, and bonds. This is a disgrace and insult to American generosity. ("Christmas Seals: What Are Donors Buying?" can be obtained from Capital Research Center, 1612 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.)

OPINIONS

Hi-Tech self help versus government political buggy

At his State of the Union address in January, President George Bush will announce an "empowerment agenda." Government will provide the tools, if people will accept responsibility for themselves, Bush will tell us.

In January, I'm also announcing a new self-help alliance, called the Buy Freedom Network. I don't say this to invite a comparison of resources (because there is none), rather to compare the limitations of government when confronted with an imaginative use of new technology and grassroots flexibility.

Bush's attempt to use the free enterprise system to alleviate poverty and poor education will include tax credits that will allow the working poor (the old middle class) to put some money into tax-free savings accounts for health care and education.

Bush will appoint an Empowerment Task Force headed by Jack Kemp, Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, that will also recommend that low-income people who live in housing projects buy their apartments and a school choice initiative that will pro-

vide parents with vouchers to choose their children's schools.

Not only are these proposals very thoughtful, they are innovative by bureaucratic standards. And it is most admirable that, as Kemp says, something needs to be done about the fact that Blacks are 12 percent of the population, but own only half of one percent of the assets in America.

But government is government. The bigger it gets, in my opinion, the worse it gets—good intentions notwithstanding. Moreover, government is seen more and more as a process to further the careers and, in too many cases, pocketbooks, of those elected to serve us. And this corruption of delegated power has perverted the democratic process of service to the people.

Therefore, while I wish Messrs. Bush and Kemp well, my hopes will not rest on their ability, and certainly not the policy makers, to change the condition of the Black community or improve the Black-White ownership ratio of assets in America. In fact, their program is using an old economic model with a rusty government engine, no matter how much it

is dressed-up with new self-help initiatives.

Ironically, it will be the Buy Freedom Network that will

A Buy Freedom Shopper's Club, for example, will provide a talking directory of these Buy Freedom Businesses that give substantial dis-

Club; and a free book (available to businesses and churches only) by Dr. H. Naylor Fitzhugh, professor and corporate executive, on how to start and run a business—all be available if you have a touch tone phone.

The Buy Freedom campaign is now on the telephone. I'll provide the "1-900" number in the next few weeks for this one-stop connection to information on Black America. Immediate information for businesses: (212) 575-0876.

This self-help network has been designed to emphasize Black culture, build self-esteem and promote economic self-sufficiency among Black Americans. A portion of the funds will be used to establish a Buy Freedom TV Network, a home shopping service on cable to promote Buy Freedom Businesses, and a Self-Employment Enterprise Fund that will make loans to start or expand small businesses.

This entire apparatus was created as a way to implement the Buy Freedom economic resolution passed by the 150 groups of the newly-formed National Association of Black Organizations (NABO) last

August. NABO urged that Black America "support Buy Freedom as a tool for economic development."

Any government help is welcomed, but government is government, we must remember. However, the flexibility of the citizenry is much more suitable to the new technology in solving our own problems. Both, of course, can complement one another.

Both President Bush's and the Buy Freedom Network's empowerment programs kick-off in January. However, Bush will be riding in a government buggy driven by a political horse, while the Buy Freedom Network will ride the airwaves using a touch tone phone in a hi-tech electronic information system.

Watch technology win and 30 million Black people with \$350 billion talk to one another and do business with one another for the first time.

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL TV series can be seen on public television in Cleveland on Channel 25 WVIZ. Please consult TV listings or phone station for air time.



TONY BROWNS JOURNAL

TONY BROWN

demonstrate genuine free enterprise by combining the latest electronic technology and the old custom of extended family.

The Buy Freedom Network "1-900" national telecommunications service will link 30 million Black consumers, churches and organizations and their \$350 billion via a touch tone phone to Black-owned firms that are dedicated to community building and non-Black businesses that enrich the Black community with programs and jobs.

counts and a talking electronic Bulletin Board Hot Line that will announce business opportunities or simply offers to meet other people.

Information on listing your business on the talking Directory and Buyer's Guide: using the Barter Hot Line to trade without cash; money for college; advice on the best schools; money-making offers; a Black history quiz and cash prizes; buying directly from Black farmers to save the land; \$10,000 in cash and prizes for members of our Shopper's

The Gulf at home needs leadership too

By JOHN E. JACOB

President's Bush's drop in the public opinion polls after the long budget wrangle contrasts with his sharp rise in the polls after his decisive move to encounter Iraq's aggression in the Persian Gulf.

That suggests the public is hungry for leadership on the pressing domestic issues that face our nation, and the President can demonstrate that leadership by taking a decisive stand on the gulf at home—the gulf between America's rich and poor.

In the process he can encourage growth and reverse economic decline.

His leadership is needed because the long-neglected issues of racism and poverty pose as clear a danger to America's future as Saddam Hussein's control of the Gulf oil fields.

A bold presidential commitment to achieving racial parity and developing our neglected human resources is desperately needed to ensure America's economic security.

Just as the president mobilized a powerful armada of ships, planes and ground forces, he could mobilize a battery of powerful proposals that break the bonds of poverty and give under-educated, unskilled young people the skills and opportunities to contribute to a productive economy.

And just as he mobilized the nations to counter an external threat to world peace and to our economy, he could mobilize a national consensus to counter the internal weaknesses that threaten our prosperity.

For even success in rolling back the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait will not change the painful reality of America's economic vulnerability in the global economy.

We may ensure the safety of the energy supplies Europe and Japan rely upon, but their products will still dominate our markets, their wealth will still buy up our assets, and their economic power will still grow while ours declines.

Our cities will continue to deteriorate; millions of our young

people will remain trapped in poverty and alienation, and our industries will still be constrained by shortages of skilled people capable of functioning in an Information Age.

In a world where economic power is dependent on highly skilled, well-educated people, the core of our shrinking workforce will be young minorities now disproportionately poor, under-educated and unskilled.

And the end of the Gulf crisis will still find America with a crumbling infrastructure of falling bridges, buckling roadways and obsolete factories that keep us at a competitive disadvantage.

Unless we make our domestic economy competitive our global military power will serve only as an asset to be rented out to defend wealthy nations.

Meanwhile, we neglect our real assets—the potential skills and talents of millions of minority people relegated to the margins of our society and denied the education and the opportunities to help produce the

goods and services America needs to produce to survive in this competitive world economy.

Faced with the Gulf crisis the president acted swiftly, without undue worries about the impact on the budget that are always rolled out to block positive domestic initiatives.

The great lesson of the Gulf crisis is that bold leadership creates its own consensus, overcomes petty penny-pinching considerations, and marshals political support.

The president can build on that lesson by backing the National Urban League's call for an Urban Marshall Plan to rebuild America's infrastructure and educate and train the disadvantaged for a productive role in our economy.

Standing up to Saddam Hussein was a bold and necessary act of leadership. Securing racial parity and developing all of our scarce human resources is even more urgent, requiring similar leadership.

By DR. CONRAD W. WORRILL

The history of what is called modern Liberia, a West African nation, is a long and complicated set of relationships and ties to the United States. In fact, what is called Liberia was founded by the United States in 1822.

Liberia came into existence during the period where there was great movement on the part of the enslaved Black population in America to find ways to overthrow slavery on the one hand, and on the other, return to Africa.

The establishment of Liberia by the United States answered one part of the "Negro Question" that was being debated by Whites at that time in history.

In discussing the concept of the Negro Question Dr. Anderson Thompson explains, "There is a duality in the story of the western white man and his culture, which, paradoxically, is thrown into sharp relief wherever the Black man appears (or is dropped) on the scene. Whenever or wherever the white man exists in proximity to the Blacks the Negro Question appears."

Dr. Thompson continues by defining the Negro Question—"The Negro Question in Western society has been a perennial subject of endless international debates, actions, decisions,

wars, riots, lynchings—all of which flow out of a recurring western dialogue:

a conversation (for Europeans only) which for a long time took place between white men over what should be done with, about or to the Blacks they found in their captured territories."

So at the beginning of the 19th Century Dr. Thompson points out that the major direction of the Negro Question among the white establishment was "How to remove the Black man from America and where to send him was essentially the crux of the Negro Question which at that time revealed white failure to devise a practical and workable plan for Black removal from America."

In this connection, Liberia was offered as resettlement to so-called "freed slaves" and became a republic in 1847. The historical manipulation of Liberia by the United States Government and the domination of U.S. multinational corporations, particularly Firestone and Good Year Rubber Companies has left Liberia in virtually a dependent relationship with this country.

As a result, in recent years, the news in Liberia has been dominated by civil strife caused by the long standing manipulation of Liberia by outside interests.

Recently, Liberia has been stricken and devastated by the year long civil war among rival political factions.

In Chicago, the Liberian Emergency Relief Committee, under the direction of Consul General Alexander P. Gbayee, has issued a nationwide appeal for aid in the crisis and will hold the first of a series of fund-raising affairs and receptions at the DuSable Museum of African American History on November 28th.

"The suffering in Liberia is indescribable," stated the personable, American educated Consul General who has served his nation in the Consular Corps of Chicago since his appointment in 1978, succeeding the late Honorable William H. Jones.

According to Consul General Gbayee "The losses are staggering—10,000 dead, many massacred, 500,000 refugees who have fled to neighboring countries creating problems of food and shelter."

Additionally Consul General Gbayee revealed that "One million Liberians are estimated to be hiding out in ruined villages and the shacks of the capital city of Monrovia, without food, water or electricity. All supplies have been cut off by the ravages of warfare."

Gbayee goes on to say "We are especially concerned about the survival of the children, the elderly and the sick who were left behind as medical staffs fled for their lives."

The African people of Liberia need the support of African people around the world. African Americans, obviously, have special historical ties to Liberia and we have a special responsibility to take the lead in helping in this time of crisis in Liberia.

Our Pan African spirit must surface in this critical need to help our brothers and sisters in Liberia. By Pan African, we mean the "Belief that peoples of African descent, throughout the world, have the same racial and cultural characteristics and social and economic condition as a result of their African origin."

Noted leader Attorney Thomas N. Todd will be the guest speaker at this fund raising reception and the Honorable Jewel Lafontant, the U.S. Ambassador At Large and Coordinator for Refugee Affairs will also participate.

African people are under siege throughout the world and our problems will only be solved when we come together and recognize our common enemy and develop strategies to eradicate our common problems. We must support the people of Liberia!

Withdraw U.S. Troops from Persian Gulf

By BENJAMIN F. CHAVIS, JR.
Executive Director United Church of Christ

The time has come for the call that all U.S. armed forces be withdrawn from the Persian Gulf region to prevent a devastating war.

At first, the troops were initially sent to "Defend Saudi Arabia and to enforce United Nations sanctions against Iraq." The situation is now changed from the United States maintaining a defensive posture in the region to an offensive military buildup.

The General Board of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. at a recent meeting in Portland, Oregon, unanimously passed a resolution entitled, "A Message of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. on the Gulf and Middle East Crisis."

The resolution stated that the National Council of Churches "Calls for an immediate halt to the buildup and the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Gulf region except those which might be required and explicitly recommended by the Security Council of the United Nations in accordance with the relevant provisions of the United Nations Charter."

We support this call and encourage church leaders throughout the nation to join the National Council of Churches in attempting to prevent another unnecessary and unjust war.

During the General Board meeting of the National Council of Churches, Gabriel Habib, General Secretary of the Middle East Council of Churches, addressed the body concerning the unfolding situation in the Gulf.

Habib emphasized, "The crisis in the Gulf is actually the crisis in the Middle East, in other words, one should not view the conflict between Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia as being isolated from the other conflicts in the Middle East...they are all interrelated."

Habib stressed that the United States' desire to control the oil resources in the Middle East has overshadowed the failures of U.S. foreign policy in dealing with Is-

rael and Palestine, Lebanon and Cyprus. Habib cautioned, "We must remember that Kuwait as a nation was in fact an invention of the British when they opportunistically re-designed the map of the Gulf region."

Although this is supposed to be the season of "peace on earth and goodwill toward all humanity," we all should do whatever is possible to prevent the United States from initiating a war against Iraq.

Yes, it was morally and legally wrong for Iraq to invade Kuwait, but "two wrongs do not make a right." No one should be killed over the control of oil.

The National Council of Churches was correct to issue a moral challenge to President Bush and to members of the Congress.

To be prophetic is to discern the present historical moment. There is no better time to demand peace than before war starts.

It is our hope that the more individuals and sectors of our society raise their voices to demand peace, the war will be prevented.

U.S. foreign policy should be more even-handed and consistent and less contradictory.

The United States' refusal to enforce previous United Nations resolutions concerning the Israeli occupation of the "West Bank" and other Palestinian territories only serves to fuel further conflict.

We have learned that the Middle East Council of Churches has offered prayers for peace in the region and yet they are also praying that the people in the United States will work harder to get our government to become peacemakers rather than warmakers.

Therefore we join with the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A. and demand that all U.S. troops return to the United States except those designated by the United Nations to be in a U.N. peace-keeping force. Let's give peace a chance and stop threatening war.

Conflicts, creativity and sacrifice combine to build real values

By CHARLES E. BELLE
NMPA Feature Columnist

Charles Burnett, the African American writer and director of the newly released racially motivated motion picture, "To Sleep With Anger," got the title from the home folks teaching, "Never go to bed angry." An angle that provides an astute peek at an African-American family who is less than a generation away from their past dark roots still in the deep South. Still, its humorous and handsome cast of characters carry the film to the forefront of our contemporary cinema. Creative, classic films about people of color are not new. News is in superstar actor,

"Lethal Weapon," "The Color Purple," and "Witness," etc., Danny Glover's roles. Releasing a new dimension to his dynamic personality, Glover should get an Oscar nomination for the role as Harry Mention, "an evil griote," and a place among Hollywood movers and shakers for taking the position of executive producer. Progress is the name of the game in the film, "To Sleep With Anger" and in the skyrocketing life of native "superstar," San Franciscan Danny Glover.

Executive producers are made not born. Danny Glover freely admits he asked for and received his first request to be a producer of the film.

Finding life behind the floodlights fun, Glover expects to get to do more in the more powerful role as producer in his next film which is to be a comedy. Indeed a comical strain runs through "To Sleep With Anger," to lessen the explosiveness of conflicts that evolve around a family who find a "trickster" in their midst. Most of the action takes place in a house on 20th Street in South Central Los Angeles' drug and gang infested area. A nod to the producers for picking this real world setting and getting the gang members to work on the set! If only some of them would go to school and apply to either Assistant Directors Training Program or Direc-

tors Guild Producer Training by calling 818-995-3600 in Sherman Oaks, CA. Clarification is only a telephone call away for one of these select on-the-job training positions.

Everyone selected for the cast by Glover and his co-producers worked only for scale! Since this included Paul Butler of "Spenser for Hire," "Hawk," "Crime Story," who is currently starring in the play, "Piano Lesson," along with Carl Lumbly of "Hill Street Blues" fame, Mary Alice, "Fences," and Vernetta McGee, "Shaft," "Busting Loose," and "Cagney & Lacey," the salary sacrifice shows the dedication of African American actors, and actresses to do

the right thing. The entire budget of the film was a mere \$1.5 million or less than Danny Glover's salary for one picture!

"People put their hearts and skill into this film," says Glover "to show the kinds of conflicts African American families fight day and night to come out with the kind of unity" that is true, "family." Finding a Harry Mention "trickster" in the movie or in real life is not difficult for any American family says Glover. The trick is to come out stronger for the conflicts of life and love yourself and those around you for surviving together "one moment at a time." The "appreciation of the past" and

pulling it within the content of today is a constant fight which is reflected on the screen in "To Sleep With Anger."

Danny Glover got his start typing labels for his trade union activist mother (who died in an accident going back home to Jefferson County, Georgia) and father for the National Postal Alliance Union at San Francisco, Rincon Annex Post Office. Opening now across the nation in nearly every postal hamlet is a necessary film to see for all Americans who want to feel some joy after experiencing any family inflicted emotional pain, called affectionately, "To Sleep With Anger."

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UPDATE: BLACKS IN CORPORATE COLUMBUS

The education of a Buppie: 'Racism is alive and well'

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Staff Writer

John Smith (not his real name) was living the American dream. You could call him a Buppie: The Black Urban League who had worked his way up within the corporate community. He believed in the value of education, and acquired degrees in electronics and management science and was pursuing a masters in industrial engineering. He had done the right things in terms of corporate growth: in the company in which he worked, he identified a mentor who help him rise through the levels of

exposed to life in a different world — the world of racism.

John was the only high-ranking Black within his corporation. He said that he had served as a kind of protector to other Blacks within the corporation, but he was now getting ready to experience a situation from which he could find no protection.

It was in the form of a man from Mississippi. He had come into the company to replace John's mentor. And the first thing he heard from the man chilled him: he said that all John could do for him was "watch my cocker spaniel when I'm on vacation." John's boss said that he had

cal evidence to build a discrimination case. In this case, the company was going through a restructuring, and they simply eliminated the position of the manager of business analysis. It becomes extremely difficult to prove that such a move was made with discriminatory intent. But John Smith knows. "A white man wouldn't understand" what happened to him, Smith said. As he was leaving, he was given a reception at which 80 to 90 of the company's 150 persons in the central office attended. Most of the people didn't know what had happened. But the Blacks understood.

"I was their cushion," he recalled. "I feel for them now. I told them, it's all-out war. You don't have anyone protecting your front door anymore. I'm gone." John Smith said that his is "a story that needs to be told. I believe it is directly aimed at Black men." Black females, he believes,

have been treated differently. Black females would probably disagree: many of them have stories or racial problems which are ongoing within their corporations. There may be a happy ending to John Smith's story. It looks like he may have found a job. But the experience was sobering. "At first it was disbelief," he said of his firing. "I kind of attacked myself. I said, 'what did you do?'" Later, after evaluating himself, he came to the conclusion that there was nothing he did — nothing he could have done.

He has come to a painful conclusion: for some people, he will never be evaluated by any measure except the color of his skin. It is the painful fact of the civil rights movement that such antagonism remains an integral part of our social fabric. "Racism is alive and well here in Columbus," John Smith said, "and I'm living proof of that."

"I thought I was untouchable," John recalled. After all, hadn't society told him his color was an advantage? Hadn't he been indoctrinated that every company was looking for qualified, talented Blacks to advance? Hadn't no less a personage than ex-billionaire Donald Trump say that, if he had it to do, he would rather be a young Black in the business world, since Blacks had all the advantages? --"JOHN SMITH"

the corporation, to the point where he was manager of business analysis.

"I thought I was untouchable," John recalled. After all, hadn't society told him his color was an advantage? Hadn't he been indoctrinated that every company was looking for qualified, talented Blacks to advance? Hadn't no less a personage than ex-billionaire Donald Trump say that, if he had it to do, he would rather be a young Black in the business world, since Blacks had all the advantages?

But John Smith soon found out differently. Today — just a few short months after he was a rising star within his corporation — he is unemployed and looking for work. He is unable to use his own name because he has an agreement with his company that he will not sue or attack them, and they will permit him to escape from a clause in his employment contract which prohibits him from working for a competitor. But he recognizes the importance of his story, so he agreed to be interviewed because "our brothers and sisters need to be aware." "What happened to him," he warns, "can happen, has happened, and will happen again."

When he started in his career at the company, he was very pleased. John had been exposed to racism before, but "not this detailed" as he was to experience, and he came in somewhat naive.

"I thought there was a win-win situation where you could use your talents, where the sky was the limit," he recalled. "I thought I was living in that environment."

And he was, for a while. All the corporate observers of equality encourage Blacks within the corporation to identify a "mentor" — someone who will assist the individual's personal development, speak in his behalf, and shield him from the hardest slings and arrows of corporate fortune. John had that kind of mentor, the man who had promoted him into his position of manager of business analysis.

But in June, that individual left the company. And now, John was

said it in jest, but John knew better.

"I knew that troubles were coming," John recalled, "and I felt trapped." I felt that nothing I could do was going to be good enough. After all, when your boss has a problem with Black people, the only way to resolve that is by changing the color of your skin. And John was trapped — trapped in a skin which provoked the most hostile reaction by a man who would not change.

The environment changed quickly, and in ways that others within the corporate world can readily identify. As manager of business analysis, John operated in a world with "very subjective output." While his responsibility was to take existing data and make business forecast about the data, it was almost impossible to quantify the work that he doing. There was no hard and fast evaluative criteria for his work, so it was comparatively easy to say he was not doing a good job — in spite of the fact that he had previously been considered a high performer.

He was also frozen out of meetings that he would normally attend. His boss became "very nitpicky" in his review of his work. Nothing was enough anymore.

He applied for another position in the company. But he was not even considered. "I felt I was qualified, and deserved a shot," John said. But the man from Mississippi "never gave me an answer." Ten days later, he was gone. Fired in a reorganization move.

And it was done so subtly. "They didn't say, we don't want you as part of them team because you're Black," John said. "They just did things that said it."

Fighting such discrimination is extremely difficult, particularly in an environment in which the nation's civil rights laws have been radically changed. In the past, the person alleging discrimination could use significant disparities in the companies' workforce to help develop a case of discrimination. However, a 1989 Supreme Court decision made it almost impossible to use such statisti-

cal evidence to build a discrimination case.

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"Racism is alive and well here in Columbus," John Smith said, "and I'm living proof of that."

James a candidate for new federal judgeship

By GILBERT PRICE
Call and Post Political Editor

Columbus' new Safety Director, Republican attorney Larry James, has been on his job for two months now. But he is looking to a higher prize: an appointment to the federal bench. James is circulating his name among key Republican leaders for the endorsement for a new federal judgeship which is being created in Columbus. It is one of three new judgeships which were created by Congress in Ohio, the other two being in Cleveland and Toledo. "There's no question about my qualifications," James said. James has formerly served as an attorney for the cities of Cleveland and Colum-

bus, and was a partner in the law of Crabbe, Brown before becoming head of the Department of Safety, replacing Alphonso Montgomery.

The appointment of federal judges is usually based on the recommendation of the same party within the state of appointment. Since neither Ohio senator is a Republican, local and state GOP party leaders will have a strong impact on who is appointed. The appointment of Blacks to federal judicial posts has dropped significantly in the decade since Ronald Reagan first assumed the presidency. Reagan complied a record of appointment which was the worst since the days of Dwight Eisenhower, and the Bush administration



LARRY JAMES

has appointed few Blacks judges. Ohio's Black sitting federal judges include sixth Circuit Court of

Appeals Judge Nathaniel Jones in Cincinnati and district court judge George White in Cleveland, both of whom were appointed by former president Carter. The last Black Republican federal judge was Judge Robert M. Duncan, who was appointed in 1974 and served in Columbus until 1985. He was the only Black federal judge to sit in Columbus. A screening committee will be developed to screen potential candidates for the new judgeship.

That 35-member committee is expected to recommend three names to the U.S. Department of Justice, which reviews the potential candidates on behalf of the president.

YMCA celebrates 28th anniversary

The Columbus YMCA East Branch will celebrate 28 years of service to the community while operating at its present location at 130 Woodland Ave. The annual dinner will be held on Dec. 13 from 6:30 p.m.



JOHN MIDDLETON
...guest speaker

to 9 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Center, located at 867 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Branch Director Jerry Saunders states that this year's event will be an exciting one. Dr. John Middleton, recently appointed deputy superintendent of the Columbus Public Schools, will be the keynote speaker.

This year's theme: "Building a Future in Partnership with the Community."

This will also be a great opportunity for individuals and groups to meet Dr. Middleton, and welcome him to our community.

Dinner will be served and entertainment provided by pianist Larry Craig.

Tickets are \$20 per person, \$160 per table of eight, and are available at YMCA East Branch.

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COLUMBIA SLICED BACON \$1.19 LB PKG	OUR OWN THICK SLICED BACON \$1.69 LB	CUMBERLAND OR DINNER BELL SLICED BACON 1.79 LB
FRESH GROUND BEEF HAMBURGER 10 LB PKG \$12.90	SUGARDALE SLICED BOLOGNA 99 LB PKG	
FROZEN HAMBURGER PATTIES 2PKG. OF 12 FOR \$4.95	BUY 1st PKG OF 12 FOR \$3.95 AND GET SECOND PKG OF 12 FOR \$100 (SAVE \$2.95)	

Davis serves community center, Alvis House

Alvis House, a community treatment center for former offenders, serves clients from both the state and federal prison systems. "Alvis House serves a multiplicity of needs," Peter Davis, executive director for the Correctional Institution Inspection Committee for the Ohio General Assembly, said.

Davis was appointed to serve on both the Alvis House and the Community Connections for Ohio Offenders boards through Project Diversity, A United Way of Franklin County Program.

The purpose of Project Diversity is to promote minority involvement in the community by serving on a United Way Board or Internal United Way Committee.

Warren Tyler, vice-president of State Savings and a member of the United Way board of trustees, submitted Davis, name to be part of Project Diversity's first class held in the Spring.

"As a board member, I hope to aid the Alvis House staff by enlightening elected officials on the benefits society receives from Alvis House programs," Davis said.



PETER DAVIS
...helping ex-offenders

According to Davis, Alvis House helps offenders who have been paroled in readjusting to the community.

"Alvis House is a Franklin County halfway house that help acclimate former offenders to society in a phased fashion. Through the Alvis House residential program, clients receive job training as well as contracts and leads for job placement," Davis said.

"Alvis House is less than a prison and more than probation. Alvis House can expand to include more alternative sanctions and a wider range of options for a judge to consider when sentencing an offender," Davis explained.

According to Davis, 60 percent of the 32,000 Ohio offenders are non-violent offenders. Davis said that a community-based program such as Alvis House, is less costly and more beneficial to the community than a state prison system for these types of offenders.

Local dancers to appear on Star Search



BALLET TEACHER — Denise Durette, who teaches ballet to children in her spare time, is an accountant major at Columbus State Community College. She has been dancing since she was a child. (PHOTO By STEVEN BARNETT)



DANCERS — Denise Durette and Tony Crisp, local dancers, will appear on the television program "Star Search" in March. They lost against their competitors, but received recognition from agents. (PHOTO By STEVEN BARNETT)



PARTNERS — Denise Durette and Tony Crisp recently won a national competition in St. Louis, Mo. These partners have been dancing together for almost a year. They will appear in a March showing of the "Star Search" television program. (PHOTO By STEVEN BARNETT)

By PAMELA D. CARTER
Call and Post Staff Writer

Two local dancers will appear on a segment of Star Search, a television program that looks for new talent, during the month of March.

Denise Durette and Tony Crisp said they did not expect to hear from the officials of the show so soon.

These partners, who have been dancing together for almost a year, recently won a national dance competition in St. Louis, Mo.

Durette and Crisp have been best friends for the past four years.

"We have very good chemistry when we're dancing," said Durette. "We met in 1988 when I was competing for Miss Black Ohio. He gave me some help during the pageant and we've been friends ever since."

They performed a jazz and ballet routine to the song, "That's My Attitude," Troop.

Durette and Crisp, the challengers, did not beat the champions in the judges' eyes, but consider it an honor to perform on the show.

"Only 10 percent of the show's entries actually make it to perform on the program," Durette said.

Durette, who teaches ballet to children, said she is an accounting student at Columbus State Community College. She also works part time at her parents' grocery market and for the Department of Recreation and Parks.

Although the dancing appears fun and easy, a lot of hard work goes into the preparation of the dance routine. Durette said it is important to feed off of the audience when she dances. She said they spend 3-5 hours a day dancing.

She also said only 10 percent of Star Search entries actually make it on the program.

She said she would like to do some music videos, choreographing and videography in the future.

Durette said she will be featured in an upcoming Balletmet production in February.

GLT Seeks Experienced Performers for new Company

Grandparents Living Theatre (GLT) is looking for experienced actors to be part of the company's newest life review theatre piece,

which will represent the United States in Germany.

GLT will audition older actors, singers and dancers for I WAS

YOUNG ... NOW I'M WONDERFUL! 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Dec. 6 and 7 in the Drake Union Hall Room 101 and 107, on the Ohio State University

Campus. Call backs are set for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 8.

Acting auditions are Dec. 6 from 7 p.m. and singing and dancing auditions are Dec. 7 from 7 p.m. Everyone should prepare two contrasting spoken pieces, three minutes total; and a singing selection, three minutes total. Performers should call the GLT office at 228-7458 to sign up for an audition time.

The new theatre piece with music, created under the leadership of Artistic Director Joy Reilly, will be presented April 12-21 1991 in the Studio I Theatre of the Vern Riffe Center for Government and the Arts.

It will be a contemporary perspective on the aging process, seen through the prism of one hundred years.

The company will travel to Cologne, Germany, at the end of February, at the invitation of the German ministries of Culture, Science, and Education, to represent the United States at the first International Festival of Senior Adult Theatre. The exact number of company member and support staff to join the tour will depend on the success of a fundraising campaign, which is currently underway.

Bobby McFerrin appears at Palace

Thumping his chest with one hand, fingering an invisible bass with the other, vocal artist Bobby McFerrin, performs "The Beverly Hillbillies" theme song. This brilliant scat singer and comedian will be performing live with his newly created "vocal orchestra" at the Palace Theatre on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

McFerrin — best known for his multiple 1989 Grammy Award-winning song "Don't Worry Be Happy" — is a man who cannot be tied to one type of music. Since performing his

first solo concert in 1983, his super-human vocal range and technique has caught the attention of many entertainers including Bill Cosby, who invited McFerrin to create "The Cosby Show" theme song, Jack Nicholson, Herbie Hancock and Wynton Marsalis, all of whom McFerrin has collaborated with on various projects. McFerrin ranges so widely from scat to rock to jazz and off into the twilight zone, that he has stunned and amazed the entertainment industry as well as audiences worldwide.

For his Palace Theatre performance, the "Body Electric," as McFerrin calls himself, is joined on stage with his "Voicestra," a 10-member a capella group that can be classified as anything from a jazz chorus, to a street corner quintet, to a classical duo, to a gospel choir to a rap group and more. As their voices join together, they explore the dynamics of vocal ensemble performance by encompassing all kinds of world musics, African chants and Indian ranges to storytelling.



BOBBY MCFERRIN

HOW SWEET IT IS

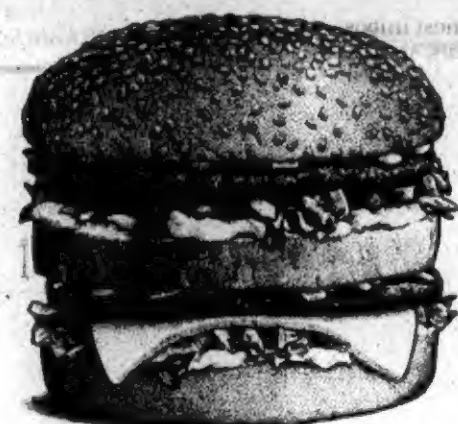
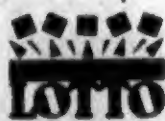
COME AND PLAY THE OHIO LOTTERY



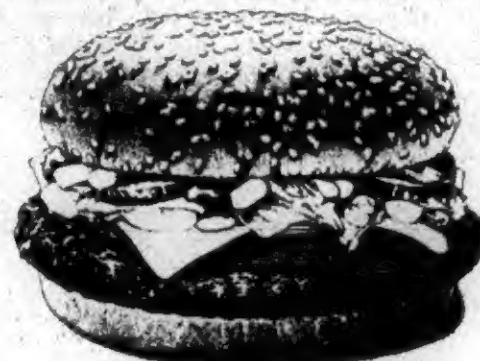
It's your choice, you can play Cards, Pick-3 Numbers, Pick-4 Numbers or Super Lotto. Don't put off



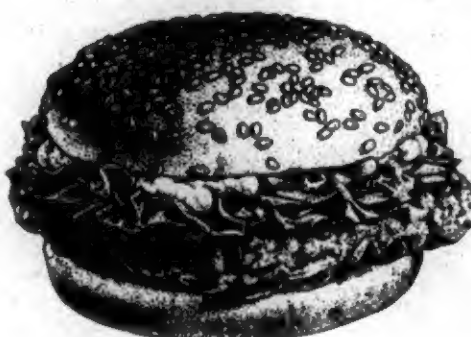
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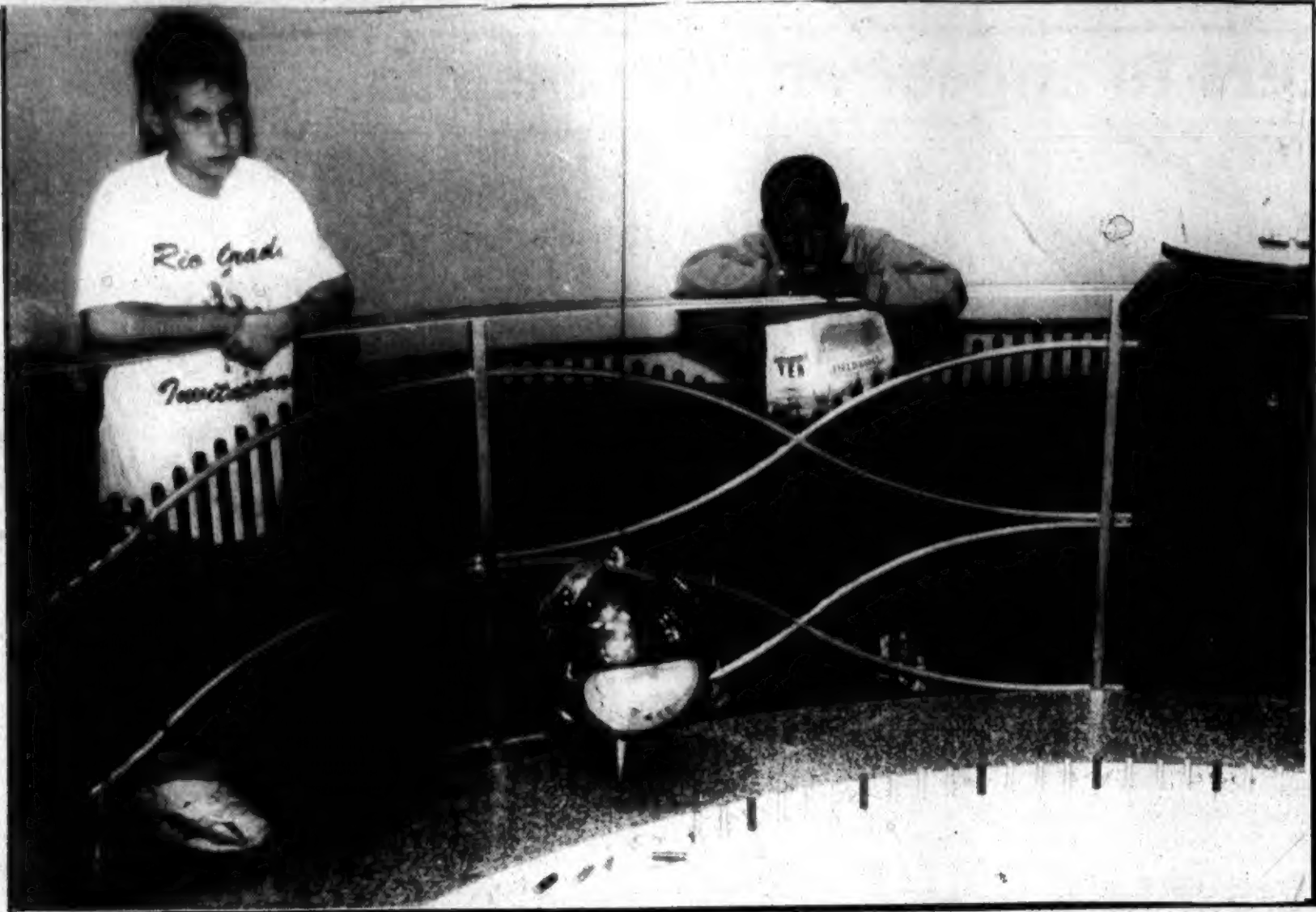


*Weights before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 gm) For a limited time at participating restaurants.

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CHRISTOPHER WALKER - right, is intrigued by a swinging ball that shows the earth's rotation at the Center of Science and Industry (COSI). Walker spent a recent Sunday touring the facility on Broad St. (Photo By ALBERT C. JONES)



LESLIE H. WEXNER addresses downtown retailers on Columbus becoming a "supercity."

Wexner adds new word to vocabulary: 'supercity'

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

Leslie H. Wexner, philanthropist and chairman of The Limited Inc., said Columbus is in a position to add a new word to its vocabulary and can "think of ourselves as having the potential to be a 'supercity.'"

"We can cross the line of mediocrity. The opportunity to be a supercity is possible. It won't happen simply by spontaneous combustion," Wexner told the city's business community Thursday, Nov. 15, during

major impact on city center development, Wexner said.

"Strategic planning is much to important to be left to the neighborhoods, chamber of commerce or politicians," he said. "It must be completely integrated. It must be inclusive and not exclusive."

"We need more than a plan to become a supercity. We need to collectively leap forward with a vision. It should not be a compromise of standards to say, 'Let's just get it done.' We can't just say it's good enough. If it's just good enough,

"The aggregate of things put together is the quality of life," he said. "Downtown was a social community. It was a good place to go. ... Columbus was once known as Lazarus." -Leslie H. Wexner

the Downtown Retail Conference luncheon at the Hyatt on Capitol Square.

Wexner talked about the role of downtowns in the past as being the centers of retail life.

"The aggregate of things put together is the quality of life," he said. "Downtown was a social community. It was a good place to go. ... Columbus was once known as Lazarus."

Wexner gives credit to Columbus City Center for bringing people back to downtown. City centers still must compete with the suburbs, strip centers and mega malls, which have kept people away from downtowns.

Technology, advanced communications and 24-hour banking will give people fewer reasons to go downtown. Wexner named several retailers, including his The Limited, which have either rural and regional bases as opposed to center city orientation.

"I'm not a pessimist," Wexner said. "If we are going to face reality, we must face it with the same understanding."

How different entities in the community come together will have a

then we won't be a great city."

Wexner said the plan for building a supercity "will have civility that not only keeps us here but attracts people."

Meanwhile, Edmund H. Armentrout, president of Downtown Columbus Inc., gave a status report of downtown activity. He said \$2.3 billion has been spent in recent years. There is a 10.7 percent office vacancy, and even less for retail space. About 1 percent of residential space downtown is not occupied.

Retail units downtown have expanded from a low of 300 in the last decade to about 500, including the 135 stores in the City Center. Forty-nine stores have opened outside the City Center in the 14 months it has been in business. Thirty-three stores downtown have closed in the same time period.

"We think the shakeout period has concluded and expect future gains," Armentrout said. Growth areas in downtown will be in the north end and the area around Nationwide Insurance.

The Columbus Education Association

invites you to nominate
this year's winner of CEA's

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Award

Notice

If you know someone who has promoted the cause of civil rights in our community, and whose name could proudly be added to the list of past recipients below, call CEA at 253-4731 for a nomination form.

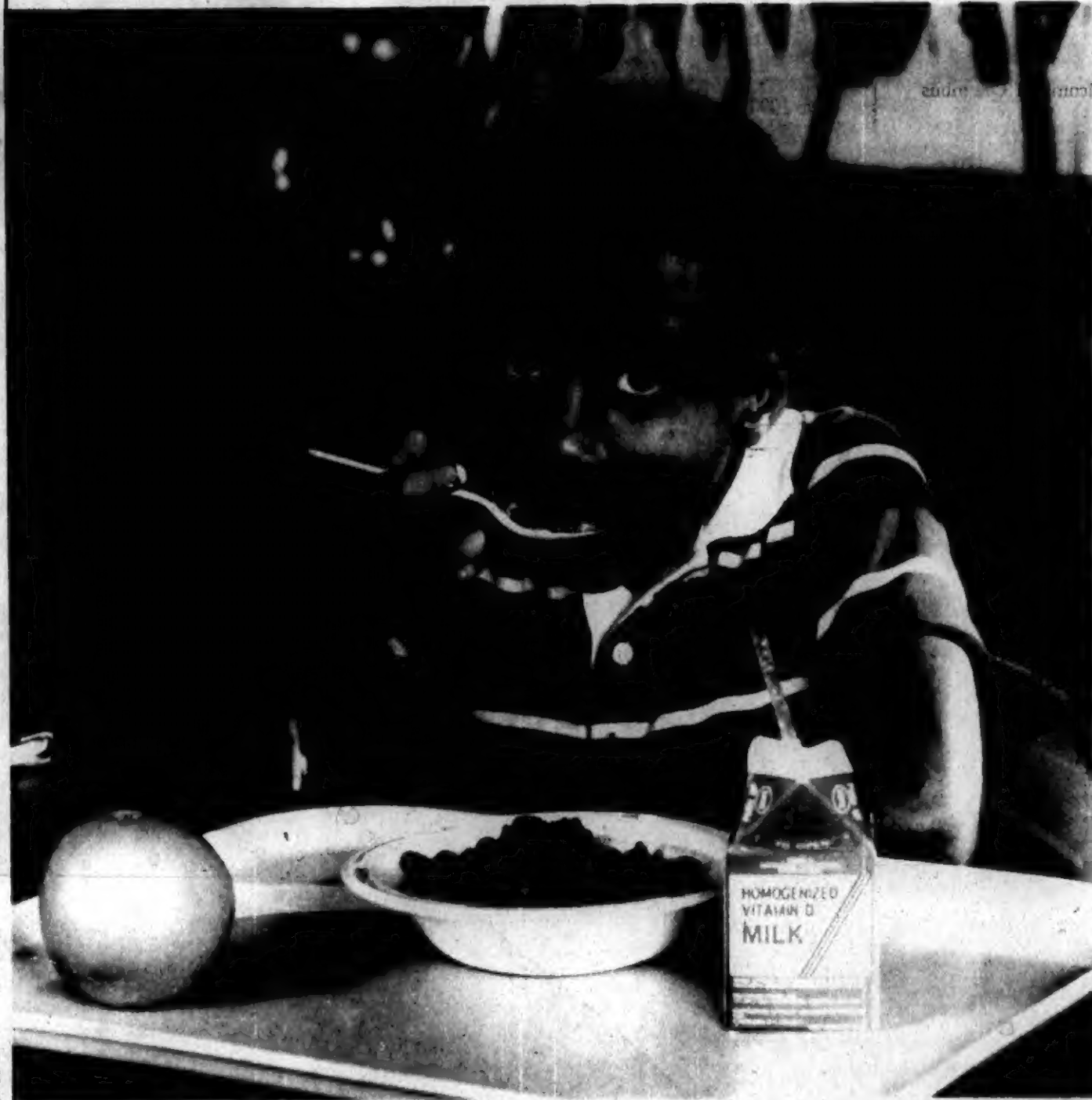
Past Recipients

1980-David D. Hamlar
1981-Loretta Heard &
Clifford Tyree
1982-Dr. Watson Walker
1983-Benson Wolman &
Jack Gibbs
1984-Robert M. Duncan
1985-Barber William Durham
1986-Amos Lynch
1987-Phile Hale
1988-Ben Eaply
1989-Edna Lorena Bryce
1990-Angela Pace &
Philip A. Locke
1991-?



Rev. Martin L. King

We feed dreams



Every morning millions of children go to school on an empty stomach. They're more than just hungry. They're missing out on their chance to learn, to make their dreams come true.

Numerous studies have documented the vital link between good nutrition and a child's ability to learn. That's why Kraft General Foods supports organizations across the country that help meet the need. We're working to expand school breakfast and lunch programs, and to organize summer feeding programs to provide year-round nutrition.

We know the success of our children tomorrow depends on the dreams we feed today.



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MARQUEE**
MARGARET ROBERTS



No Relief for poor children

By MARIAN WRIGHT EDELMAN
Call and Post Contributing Writer

Anthony is a twelve-year-old boy living in a Washington, D.C. homeless shelter. He had trouble fitting in and relating to his classmates in the one school he remembers fondly. He was "different," and they knew it.

"When I first got there, I looked ugly and people called me stinky," said Anthony. "I ain't had any friends."

His story is one of seven profiles on homeless children in this fall's "American Educator." Their personal experiences are heart-wrenching depictions of confusion, anger, and frustration with the never-ending poverty cycle. But several expressed their desires to make something of themselves. Unfortunately, because homeless children are constantly shuttle from school to school and lack stability, the opportunity to receive or complete a decent education is limited.

For more than a decade our nation has been losing in the struggle against child and family poverty. For too many people, especially children, poverty has won. It is time to fight back and defeat poverty. There is simply no economic, social, or political excuse for this country to tolerate a child poverty rate more than three times that of Switzerland or twice that of Germany.

The Census Bureau's data reveal that:
*The Child poverty rate rose from 19.5 percent in 1988 to 19.6 percent in 1989, leaving 12.6 million children below the poverty line.

*For the nation's youngest children (those under age six), the poverty rate is 22.5 percent. Families with children headed by parents younger than 25 had a poverty rate of 44.7 percent in 1989.

*More than half (51.1 percent) of all children living in female-headed families were poor in 1989.

From 1964 to 1969, when we had economic growth and the government fought to reduce poverty, 1.25 million children each year were pulled out of poverty. From 1982 to 1988, we had economic growth, but the government did virtually nothing to reduce poverty, we did only one-seventh as well — about 180,000 children each year were removed from poverty.

A "U.S. News & World Report" article cited one woman's struggle to survive on \$184 monthly welfare checks and food stamps to support herself and two young sons.

They have a roof over their heads, but the apartment's condition is deplorable. The plumbing and heating is in terrible condition. "Sometimes the gas fumes get so bad in the winter I have to cut the heater off," she said. "Then me and the kids just huddle in one room and stay there."

We can reduce poverty if we fight it rather than ignore it. Efforts initiated now and sustained throughout this decade could virtually eliminate child poverty. It takes strong will and leadership.

It takes money as well. In 1989 the cost of eliminating poverty in families with children would have been \$17.8 billion. It's a considerable amount of money but the United States is a wealthy country. The cost is equivalent to one cent of every dollar that federal, state, and local governments spend. If the nation can afford untold billions to bail out the imprudent savings and loan associations, then this nation can afford to lift its 12 million children out of poverty.

No child should have to beg for their dinner, or live in a run-down homeless shelter.

The holiday season is upon us and millions of poor children and families continue to struggle. Thousands of children who went without a decent Thanksgiving dinner will not experience the joy of Christmas. Their suffering will not lessen until this nation makes eliminating poverty its number one priority.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeves celebrate 55th anniversary

Herman and Lena K. Reeves were married on Nov. 16, 1935 in Greenville, Georgia. Their marriage was performed by Rev. H.E. Gates. They have been residents of Columbus, OH for over 65 years, he since 1922, she since 1936. They have 6 children, 16 grandchildren, and a 9 great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves took up residence in what used to be "fly town". In 1957 they moved to the northeast section of Columbus where they still reside.

For their 55th Wedding Anniversary, their children held a luncheon Program on Nov. 17 at the local 423 Union Hall on Alum Creek Drive.

There were over 250 guest in attendance including Senator Richard C. Pfeiffer, Jr. who represented the Ohio Senate.

To continue their 55th anniversary celebration Mr. and Mrs. Reeves took a 10-day trip to Georgia visiting relatives, friends, and sights throughout the state.

They are both members of the Senior Citizen Council of Washington, D.C. and other various organizations. Members of Trinity Baptist Church, Mr. Reeves is President of the Local 423 Retirees Club.

The Reeves Family thanks everyone for all participation involved.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION—Lena and Herman Reeves recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at the local 423 Union Hall on Alum Creek Drive. There were over 250 guests including Sen. Richard C. Pfeiffer Jr.



CHILDREN — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeves took a 10-day trip to Georgia following their 55th wedding anniversary. Shown are their children left, Herman Jr., Rosalee Rodgers, Florence Adams, Pearl Washington, and Diane Spiller. Not pictured is Helen Gunnell.



GRANDCHILDREN — Lena and Herman Reeves are shown with their grandchildren during their 55th wedding anniversary recently. Both have been residents of Columbus for over 65 years. They have six children, 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



GREAT GRANDCHILDREN — Lena and Herman Reeves greet grandchildren during their 55th wedding anniversary at the Union Hall recently.



BRENDA FIELDS
...volunteer queen

Volunteer queen is determined to teach public about epilepsy

Approximately 19,000 people in the central Ohio area have epilepsy according to the Epilepsy Association of Central Ohio.

The Epilepsy Association of Central Ohio, a United Way agency, provides services and support for people with epilepsy and their families.

Brenda Fields, public inquiries assistant for Ohio State University has been appointed to the Epilepsy Association of Central Ohio's Board of Trustees.

"I am the volunteer queen. Whatever organization I'm in, someone is going to hear about it," Fields said.

According to Fields, the Epilepsy Association educates the community by providing a better understanding of what epilepsy is.

"My reason for joining is to get the student organizations at Ohio State involved," Fields said.

One of Field's goals as a board member is to educate the employees of the Ohio Union through the Epilepsy Association's speakers' bureau.

"I would like to have an orientation for student employees so they (the students) will know first aid procedures in case of an emergency," she said.

Fields became a board trustee of the Epilepsy Association through Project Diversity.

Project Diversity is a United Way of Franklin County program organized to recruit and introduce African Americans and other minorities to various opportunities and challenges of serving on a United Way committee or agency board.

"Before Project Diversity, I was not really involved with the United Way except as a campus group leader during the campaign. My friends Pat Williams and JoAnna Chambers encouraged me to apply to Project Diversity and I'm glad I did," Fields said.

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TEEN PAGEANT SEEKS ENTRIES



Black Women Inc., sponsors of the Miss African-American Teen Pageant, is not accepting applications for the 1991 pageant scheduled to take place at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for the Performance Arts on March 30, 1991. The group of twelve women active in politics, community and professional endeavors experienced a whooping success with its first pageant last year. Three scholarships were awarded to the queen and runner-up participants. Other participants received gifts. The pageant is seen as a vehicle to inspire African-American females to greatness — academically, culturally, in sports or the arts. It is not a beauty pageant. Participants must be in grades 9-12 and have at least a 2.5 grade point average. Applications for the pageant are available through high school counselors or by contacting Marsha Conley in Columbus Public Schools. Additional information is also available by contacting Black Women Inc., P.O. Box 09671, Columbus, Ohio 43209. The application deadline is Dec. 10. Pictured above are: (Back, l.) Lynne LaCour, Stephanie Hightower Leftwick, Sondra Yates, Marcia Conley, and C. Celeste LaCour. (Front, l.) Cheryl Cosley, Karen Boyd, Bettye Howton and Paula Trout.

Powell earns child development award

Marlene Hunter Powell of Columbus has been awarded a Child Development Associate (CDA) Credential in recognition of outstanding work with young children. The credential was awarded by the Council for Early Childhood Professional Recognition in Washington, D.C., which represents the early childhood profession through its affiliation with the National Association for the Education of Young Children.



MARLENE HUNTER POWELL
...earns certification

CDA is the only major national effort to improve child care by evaluating and recognizing the skills of individuals providing care. Although the first credential was awarded just 15 years ago, 42 states plus the District of Columbia already include CDA in child care licensing regulation. Others are considering similar action.

"I've been working at this for more than two years," said Powell. "I was trained in recognizing changes in infants and toddlers, teach them to use their small and large muscles, how to talk and other skills that

parents — because they are working and earning a living — no longer have as much time to teach them."

Powell plans to use the skills she learned in the program to go to college to get a certification to teach problem children. She was the only one in her class to receive the CDA certification.

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Rosemonds appear in Saint Anthony spots

Eastside resident Rosalie Rosemond and husband Dr. John Rosemond are currently featured in the television commercials of Saint Anthony Medical Center. She is a member of the Saint Anthony-Mercy Service Board. He is on the staff at Saint Anthony.

Each of the new Saint Anthony commercials focuses on medical center physicians and other employees discussing their feeling for the medical center and its tradition of caring.

"People are treated here (at Saint Anthony) the way people need to be treated. And I like that," Mrs. Rosemond said in one commercial. As an active member of the Service



DR. JOHN ROSEMOND
...television



ROSALIE ROSEMOND
...hospital side

Board, Mrs. Rosemond has been instrumental in raising thousands of dollars to support programs at Saint Anthony.

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Spelman alumnae set fund goals

The Spelman College National Alumnae Annual Fund Committee has set \$400,000 as the goal for its 1991 campaign. A team has been chosen to lead the effort.

The \$400,000 goal is an increase of more than \$50,000 over 1990's record-setting \$340,827.

Dr. Audrey Forbes Manley, campaign chairman then and now, expects to realize the \$400,000, but also to see that amount quintupled in the next 10 years.

"My goal is for Spelman women to be contributing at least \$2 million annually by the year 2000 and with this committee, we have the potential to make it happen even sooner," Manley said.

NAAFC members are primarily charged with soliciting major gifts of \$1,000 or more from each of the 6300 active alumnae in an effort to increase the overall participation among Spelman women, Manley said.

At a session held recently at Spelman, the committee devised strategies for increasing the gifts and for getting more alumnae involved. Some 20 percent of alumnae participated in the 1990 campaign.

Along with Manley, a Washington, D.C. resident, alumnae who attended the strategy session included Barbara Henry Ferguson, of Alabama; Dr. Virginia David Floyd, of Georgia; Adrienne Lance, of Minnesota; I. Margaret Kilpatrick White, of Virginia; and Dr. Rometta E. Powell of Georgia.

Also participating were Mary Brookins Ross of Michigan, Mary Shy Scott, of Georgia; Dr. Jane E. Smith, of Michigan; Carolyn Smith Stallworth, of Michigan and Mrs. Ella Gaines Yates of Georgia.

Spelman alumnae have contributed \$1.5 million to Spelman since the campaign began in 1980.

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NILES
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SHARONVILLE
12035 Lebanon Rd.
SPRINGFIELD
2960 Derr Rd.
TALLMADGE
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WARREN
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WESTERVILLE
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YOUNGSTOWN
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1707 Boardman
XENIA
200 W. Main St.

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Man charged with aggravated murder

CHAD MASER, 18, 537 Meadow Green Circle, is charged with one count of fleeing. Maser is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

CARLETTA ALFRED, 45, 1104 Lexington St., is charged with one count of drug abuse. Alfred is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

CLARK STANFORD, 29, OF 8910 E. Main St. is charged with one count of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs/alcohol. Stanford is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

BUFFIE BARCKHOFF, 24, of 648 Cherry Hill Court is charged with one count of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs/alcohol. Barckhoff is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

BOBBY WELCH, 48, of 2297 Century Drive is charged with one count of operating a motor vehicle while

under the influence of drugs/alcohol. Welch is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

WALTER SALICKI, 23, OF 6183

count of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs/alcohol. Beasley is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County

scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

KYLE FLEMINGS, 44, OF 116 E. Hinmen Ave. is charged with one count of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs/alcohol. Flemings is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

FRANK BOWEN, 20, OF 162 E. High St. is charged with one count of passing bad checks. Bowen is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge. WILLIAM SHORT, 43, OF 3527 Carletta

Road is charged with one count of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs/alcohol. Short was sentenced to 30 days in jail and a fine of \$500 Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Martin.

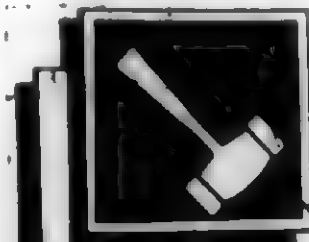
EVERETT MAYNARD, 23, of 246 Merritt Road is charged with count of forgery. Maynard is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

JEFFREY BAUGMAN, 32, of 3515 Rohr Road is charged with one count of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs/alcohol.

Baugman is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

ROBERT BOWE, 751 Hegl Ave. is charged with one count of probation violation. Bowe is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

JOSEPH JOHNSON, 27, OF 6791 Harrisburg Pike is charged with one count each of contempt of court orders. Johnson was sentenced to 10 days in jail by Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Lias.



GOOD MORNING JUDGE

Doewood St. is charged with one count each of operating a motor vehicle with suspended license and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs/alcohol. Salicki is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

JAMES BEASLEY, 42, 2500 Harrisburg Pike, is charged with one

Municipal Court Judge. RHONDA ROWE, 30, no address listed, is charged with one count of aggravated murder. Rowe is scheduled to appear before a Franklin County Municipal Court Judge.

RICHARD KING, 33, of 475 N. Ohio is charged with two counts of disorderly conduct. King is

Former AF psychologist joins Diocesan Child Guidance Center

Karen Terry, Ph.D., has joined the Outpatient Services Department at Diocesan Child Guidance Center as a psychologist.

Terry is a commissioned captain and was previously a clinical psychologist for the United States Air Force (USAF), stationed at Shaw Air Force Base in South Carolina.

She was recently named 1990 USAF Clinical Psychologist of the year.

Terry graduated Summa Cum Laude in 1981 with a bachelor of science degree in psychology from Tennessee State University and holds a master's and doctorate degrees in clinical psychology from Ohio State University.



KAREN TERRY, PHD
...works with children

Terry has presented numerous professional lectures and seminars on such topics as cognitive therapy, parent training, stress management, and childhood obesity. She has contributed to the publication of several books on these and other topics. Terry has been named an "Outstanding Young Woman of America" and is listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Diocesan Child Guidance Center, sponsored by the Diocese of Columbus, is a contract agency of the Franklin County Board of Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Services, Franklin County Children's Services, and is also a member of the United Way system.

Blacks outnumber whites in cancer incidence rates, recent study proves

Early diagnosis of breast cancer in women is increasing. However, a recent study indicates that there are still too many women, especially Blacks, who are not taking advantage of early detection methods.

This is among the findings of an extensive study of breast cancer incidence in the metropolitan Detroit area by a team of health care professionals headed by Dr. G. Marie Swanson, director of Michigan State

University's Comprehensive Breast Cancer Center.

The study analyzed 17,216 cases, reported between 1978-87, in which women were diagnosed with breast cancer. One of the goals of the project was to determine how many women had the cancer diagnosed early, a key to treatment and recovery. ("Early" diagnosis means the lesion discovered in the breast was less than

two centimeters in size and hadn't spread to surrounding lymph nodes.)

The study found that in 1978, nearly 18 percent of the breast cancers diagnosed in the Detroit area were categorized as early. In 1987, that figure rose to 32.7 percent.

"That's a step in the right direction," said Swanson. "But in contrast to the proliferation of mammography facilities, we should see a much bigger increase."

Among women under 50, the mortality rate in Blacks is 9.5 per 100,000, compared to 6.1 in whites.

Swanson's article, "Racial Differences in the Early Detection of Breast Cancer in Metropolitan Detroit, 1978 to 1987," appeared in a recent edition of the publication "Cancer."

Co-authors of the report were Enid R. Satariano of the Michigan Cancer Foundation's Division of Epidemiology; Dr. William A. Satariano of the University of California-Berkeley School of Public Health; and Dr. Barbara A. Threatt of the Comprehensive Breast Center, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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COLUMBUS
CHURCHES

PAM D. CARTER

Rev. Charles
Booth speaks
at Grace

BETHANY BAPTIST, 959 Buley Ave. The ministry to women will meet at 7 p.m. This is the "Girls Night Out With God." Gertrude Wood, leader. Minister Troy Shaw will preach for the 8 a.m. worship. The B.B.C. Choir and Jewels of Promise will render the music. Pastor A. Wilson Wood will bring the message for the 10:45 a.m. worship experience. The youth will assist in the worship. Installation of officers for 1991 will take place at the end of the 10:45 worship.

ETERNAL LIFE CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1145 N. 4th St. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday evening service begins at 6. Every first Sunday is the Lord's Supper and the Washing of the Saints Feet. Night prayer and Bible study at 7. Friday night Holy Ghost Rally 7:30 p.m.

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 990 Oakwood and Kossuth. Pastor Aljunius Leggett will render the 11 a.m. message. Music will be rendered by Senior Choir. Bible study every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting every Wednesday at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 6 p.m. New Membership Class every Thursday at 6 p.m. The nurses will hold a program on Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. The Family Missionary Baptist Church will honor their Pastor Leggett with an Appreciation Luncheon for 17 years of dedicated services at the Red Lobster on Hamilton Road.

GRACE BAPTIST, 1182 N. 6th St. The ministry to women will meet at 7 p.m. Rev. Charles Booth and congregation from the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship will begin at 11 a.m. Rev. E.E. Calloway will be preaching.

GREATER 12th BAPTIST, 1561 Dell Ave. Sunday church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship begins at 11 a.m. Rev. Cleophus Kee will bring the message. The Senior Choir, under the direction of Theodora Sanders, will render the music. Sanders is the minister of music. The annual concert of Rodney Sanders will be held at 5 p.m. Happy birthday to the December Saints.

HOSACK BAPTIST, 1160 Watkins Road. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. The Sunday school review for Nov. 4 will be given by Diane Meade on "Huldah and Josiah." Deaconess Ola Bibb is review coordinator. Deacon Arnett Brown, superintendent. Rev. Percy Carter Jr. will deliver the morning message. Holy Communion will be served during the service. The Sanctuary Ensemble will render the music. The Women of Hosack will hold their kick-off service for their "Womens Ministry." The theme is "What Happens When Women Pray." Mrs. Joan C. Cousins, coordinator.

MALACHI BAPTIST, 946 Cleveland Ave. Pastor Jimmie L. Jordan will bring the message Dec. 9 at 10:45 a.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal at 6 p.m.

MAYNARD AVENUE BAPTIST, 2210 Lexington Ave. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship begins at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Forney will bring the message. The adult choir will furnish the music along with the Children's Choir. Evening worship begins at 5 p.m. Bible study, prayer and praise services each Wednesday at 7 p.m. Maynard Christian Youth, Self Esteem and tutoring group meets each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Tutoring groups meet every Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon. Narcotics Anonymous meets each Friday night at 8:30.

NEW FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST, 3420 Fetzinger Road. Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m. Morning worship begins at 10:45 a.m. Prayer service begins at 7 p.m. Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The congregation will accompany Pastor Collins at Mt. Victory Baptist Church, 1494 Cleveland Ave. Dec. 9 at 5 p.m. Church Monthly business meeting will be held Dec. 14. The Pastor's Aid will sponsor a rummage/sale Dec. 15. The church prays daily at 5 p.m. united and on accord.

NEW SALEM MISSIONARY BAPTIST, 2956 Cleveland Ave. Gideon's Army monthly breakfast meeting is Saturday at 9 a.m. Sunday's early service is at 7:45 a.m. with Pastor Keith A. Troy preaching and music by the Jean Bell Children Choir.

Religion

Institute pays tribute to Nelson Trout, presents Nancy Wilson in concert

The 1991 Ministry Institute sponsored by Rjinity's Continuing Education will honor the Rev. Nelson Trout. Trout is a graduate and former professor of Trinity and the first African American bishop of any Lutheran church body in the United States.

There will be a week of events to honor Nelson Trout will begin with a benefit concert starring Nancy Wilson Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gloria Dei Worship Center at Trinity.

Wilson, famed song stylist, is the niece of Nelson Trout and a Columbus native.

Proceeds from the tickets are \$50, and includes admittance to the concert and a reception afterward, will be used to establish the annual Nelson Trout Lectures in

preaching. The contribution represents a tax deductible donation of \$40.

The site of the lectures will alternate each year. One year the lectures will be at Trinity and the next year at an African American congregational setting.

The future of the church's ministry; An African American Perspective," will be the topic of the 1991 Ministry Institute. The featured speakers will be Bishop William H. Lazareth, Bishop of the Metropolitan New York synod, and the Rev. Albert P. Pero Jr., professor of theology and cross-cultural studies at the Lutheran Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago.

The Institute will begin with registration on Jan. 7 at 8 a.m. Lectures will be presented at 10:40 a.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Workshops will be held at 1:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

The institute will conclude on Wednesday, Jan. 9 with the final lecture at 11:15 a.m. and Eucharist at which Nelson Trout will be the preacher.

The registration fee of \$85 includes two noon meals.

The Ministry Institute will host a banquet in honor of Trout in the Koinonia Center at Trinity. A social half-hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and several tributes to Trout following.

The cost of the banquet is \$15 per person.

For more information about these events, call Trinity Lutheran seminary, Continuing Education Department at 614-235-4136.



NANCY WILSON
In concert



DR. CHARLES BOOTH



REV. JAMES M. CHILDS JR.



DR. H. BEECHER HICKS



REV. CLEOPHUS KEE

Trinity honorary committee prepares for Trout tribute

The members of the Trinity Lutheran Seminary, 2199 E. Main St., are putting together a series of events to honor the Rev. Nelson W. Trout.

Members of the committee are Revs. Charles Booth, James Childs, H. Beecher Hicks, Cleophus Kee, Mark Powell, Ronald

Ramsey, Charles L. Smith, Keith A. Troy, Leon L. Troy, and Jesse Wood.

Trout is considered by many to be the voice of conscience to the Lutheran Church. He remains true to his African American experiences and heritage while he is a confessionally sound Lutheran. He was a clear voice of interpretation to the

church during the Civil Rights movement of the 60s. Dr. Fred Meuser, president emeritus of Trinity, says that virtually all African American graduates of Trinity and its predecessors were influenced by Trout. When African Americans asked themselves if they could be a pastor in this church, Trout was their role model.

Mr. Onnie Hinkle, an African American lay service mission director who worked closely with Trout here in Columbus, said Nelson's real gift to the church is in his example to the African American community. Because of Nelson's interpretations of liberation theology, pastors and church leaders felt more fulfilled.



REV. RONALD RAMSEY



KEITH A. TROY



REV. LEON TROY



REV. JESSE WOOD

Victory Deliverance continues revival

Victory Deliverance Church of Christ, 1718 Myrtle Ave. are continuing their nightly revival services at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6-7. Apostle J.P. Steadman divides the word of truth. Bishop Fred Sanders is pastor and founder. The Women's Charity Council will hold their 30th annual Christmas luncheon Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. It will be held at the Quality Inn, 175 E. Town St. the guest speaker will be Rev. Arthur Wiggins. For more information contact Rosa Simmons at 255-5096.

Each Choir of Refuge Baptist Church, 400 R.F. Hairston Sq. will sing during the 4 p.m. Choir Day Service Dec. 9. Special guests include the Columbus Vocal Union

and the Consolidated Baptist Church Male Chorus. Ilo M. Simmons, chairlady. The Mass Choir of East Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 2940 E. 11th Ave., will have their annual musical on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. Various choirs and groups will be praising the Lord in song on this day. The public is invited. Dr. Joseph Freeman Jr., is pastor. Sharon Poindexter is music director. Dora Pimental is president. The Calhoun Temple Church, 1197 E. Long St., will host a fellowship with the Gospel Light Baptist Church. Rev. Jerry Freyer, pastor, will be the speaker on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. The public is invited. Elder E. Burgess, pastor. Joan Lyles and company will be rendering a full

concert at Grace New Covenant Apostolic Church, 1643 Aberdeen Ave. on Dec. 9 at 4:30 p.m. This is being sponsored by the nurses corps.

The Senior Choir of Southfield Community Baptist Church, 1399 Augmont Ave., will present their 32nd annual concert Sunday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. The minister of music, Steve McCoy, has selected "Oh, Sing Unto the Lord A New Son," as their theme. Union Baptist Church will sponsor a pancake breakfast bazaar and secret Santa gift shot Dec. 8. The events will begin at 9 a.m. and run through 3 p.m. in the afternoon. The men of the church will celebrate their annual Men's Day Dec. 9.

The church will hold regular morning services on Dec. 9. Service will begin at 11 a.m. The purple Rose Temple of Truth Church, 786 Mulberry st., will celebrate "A Tribute to the First Lady," Dec. 9 at 3:55 p.m. First Lady Marie Lewis will be honored by many friends, acquaintances and the congregation. The public is invited. Rev. Ralph J. Boyd, presiding minister. Sunday morning services begin at 11:30 a.m. Prophecy night services begin at 7:30 p.m. each Friday. The choir of St. Dominic's Church will hold their annual Christmas concert Dec. 16 at 5 p.m. A free-will offering will be taken. Its Daniel is choir director. Joel Einsin is organist.

Jewish federation sponsors educational Chanukah event

The Young Jewish Professionals Group of the Columbus Jewish Federation, 1175 College Ave., will sponsor an evening educational event Chanukah celebration "Breaking Down the Barriers - Jewish Christian Relations in the Wake of the Opening of Eastern Europe." Featuring Rabbi David Rosen to be held at Agudas Achaim Synagogue Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. the group will share together the candlelighting ceremony on this first night of Chanukah. From senior rabbi of

South Africa's 12,000 member Green and Sin Point Hebrew Congregation to Chief Rabbi of Ireland's Jewish Communities to Africa and dean of the Synagogue for Jewish Heritage in Jerusalem, Rabbi David Rosen has enthusiastically devoted himself to enhancing Jewish education and discriminating understanding among Jews and between people of different faiths.

Concurrent with his role with Synagogue, which teaches religious education to small youth, this dynamic educator serves

as ADE's director of inter-religious Affairs, Israel and Russia, the Jewish liaison between the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Vatican. Rabbi Rosen has enthusiastically devoted himself to enhancing Jewish education and increasing understanding among Jews and between people of different faiths.

While deeply involved in his own religious, throughout his career he has played a key role in inter-religious affairs in the founding and chairman of the inter-

faith Forum-Council of Jews Christians and Muslims in South Africa president of the Irish Council of Christians and Jews. Assisting in the planning for this are co-chairpersons Polly Chavman and Elmer Pagan, along with Michael Loran and her Sister.

Reservations at \$4 per person are required by Dec. 6 and can be made by contacting Arjen Rablind, staff secretary at the federation office 237-7661.

DEC 1990

Ten-month old baby dies unexpectedly

BOOKER, Darucus Elaine, 39, 1010 Brookwood Ct., Fairborn, Ohio, Nov. 24, Wright Patterson A.F.B. Hospital, native of Columbus, and a resident of Fairborn for the past six years. Member of Protestant Chapel No. 3, Wright Patterson A.F.B., she served as a Sunday School Teacher there, she was a teacher in the Springfield School System. Wife of Senior Master Sergeant John W. Booker; mother of Jevon Booker, Maca-Kaieve Booker, all of Fairborn; step-mother of, Sgt. Sean Booker, U.S. Air Force, and Pvt. Rosalind Booker, U.S. Army; daughter of, Eugene and Hettie May Crockett, of



OBITUARIES

Columbus; sister of, Phillip Crockett (Roxanne) of Columbus, Steve Crockett (Frances) of Westerville, Gregory Crockett, and Tony Smith (Johnny), both of Columbus; grandmother of, Joshua and Rasean; granddaughter of, Alma May of Sandusky; daughter-in-law of, Georgia Booker of Columbus; and a host of other relatives.

PORT, Willie, 89, died Nov. 20. Retired employee of Clark Grave Vault Company. Survived by wife, Mary Port; friends, Nebraska and Hudson Wilson.

Crosby Funeral Home, 2323 E. Fifth St. is handling the funeral arrangements.

HARRISON, Belinda, 10 months, died Nov. 26 at Doctor's Hospital. Survived by her mother, Barbara Harrison; brothers, Charles, Mike and Jay; sister, Angela; grandparents, Lloyd (Margaret) Curtis of Columbus and Wavelan (Nancy) Harrison of Springfield; uncles, Wavelan (Angela) Harrison, Aaron (Nadine) Harrison; aunt, Margaret (Walter) Turner, all of Atlanta, Ga.; other relatives and friends.

J.W. Ross Funeral Home, 1173 E. Hudson St. handle the funeral arrangements.

HOLTZ, William L., Sr., 67, died Nov. 26 at Grant Medical Center. Member of Centenary United Methodist Church, retired employee of Columbus Board of Education, member of Omega Psi Phi, president of Bluefield State Alumni Association, and was a U.S. WW II and Korean War Army Veteran. Survived by wife, Vera; son, William L. (Annette) Holtz Jr., Denver, Co.; daughters, Mildred (Richard) Cook of Columbus, Carrie M. (Allan) Mitchell; seven grandchildren; three sisters-in-law; two brothers-in-law, and other relatives. Wayne T. Lee Funeral Home, 1370 East Main St., handled the arrangements.

JOHNS, Andrew Richard (Tree) Jr., 31, of Zanoville, formerly of Columbus, died Nov. 24 at St. Anthony Medical Center. Member of

Heavy Metal Motorcycle Club. Survived by wife, Leann Johns; son, Andrew R. Johns III; daughter, Ashley R. Dublin; mother, Joyce A. (John) Richards; father, Andrew R. Johns Sr.; sister, Terri (David) Body; brothers, Eric (Margaret) Johns and Mark Johns; grandparents Herman and Hilda Blalock, all of Columbus; many other relatives and friends. Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service, 720 E. Long St. handled the funeral arrangements.

LEWIS, Susie M., died on Nov. 28, at University Hospital. Member of Columbus Bibleway Church. Survived by her husband, James E. Lewis; sons, James H. Bowen Jr. and Andrew M. Bowen; daughters, Camilla Bowen, of Inglewood, Calif., Geraldine Whitmore, Loretta S. Curry, and Kicia M. Bowen, all of Newport N.C. grandson, Antonio Bowen, Inglewood, Calif.; two great-grandchildren; and many other friends and relatives. C.D.

White & Son Funeral Home, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave. handled the funeral arrangements.

MOORE, Kenneth Wilbur, died on Nov. 20, at the Chillicothe VA Medical Center. Formerly a resident of

Columbus, Moore is survived by children, Kenny, Ricky, Kendra and Donnie; three loving sisters, Hazel, Anna and Fannie; and numerous other relatives.

Moore was a U.S. mailman for 30 years, a WW II veteran, member of the Inter-City Lions Club, Thursday Noon Day Club at Y.M.C.A., Senior Citizens Bowling Team, 1100 E. Broad St. Lifetime member of V.F.W. Post No. 3764. J.W. Ross Funeral Home handled the funeral arrangements.

PERRY, Bonzetta (Bonnie), 46, of Columbus, died Nov. 23. She was a member of The Church of Christ of the Apostolic Faith, where she was an usher, Assistant Director of Church Camp, a member of the Sisters and Emergency Groups, and worked with both Senior Citizens and teenagers. Survived by husband, William H. Perry; sons, William II and Camel; daughters, Nicole, Danielle and Phyllis; six grandchildren; sisters, Elizabeth (Willie) Shorter, Maxine (Felix) Long, Elaine Bell, Juanita (David) Chever; brother, John W. Johnson Jr., all of Columbus; and many other relatives. Schoedinger North Chapel, 5554 Karl Rd., handled the funeral arrangements.

SCALES, Abe Winston (Abu), 75, died on Nov. 27 at O.S.U. Hospital. He was a member of the African Center for Study and Worship, and the C.W.A. Employed as Assistant Electrician at Ohio State University. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, 82nd ABN Division. Preceded in death by parents, James W. and Anna Lee (Berger) Scales; brother, James M. Scales, Charles (Ramona) Ragland; brother, Aaron (Callie) Scales, all of Columbus; sister, Audrey Younger, Wilmington, Del.; and a host of relatives. Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service, 720 E. Long St., handled the funeral arrangements.

SMITH, David O'Brian, of 1612 Burley Dr., Nov. 21. He was an employee of Kroger store at Parsons and Livingston Ave. for 11 years. Survived by son, David Jr.; parents, James R. and Beulah Smith; brothers, James, Larry, and Brian; sisters, Sonia Walker and Kim Crowdy; maternal grandmother, Irene Roy; paternal grandmother, Roberta Smith of Columbus; special friend, Paula Sydnor; and a host of other relatives.

Schoedinger State Street Chapel handled the funeral arrangements.

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Guidance center receives grant for dispute resolution program

Diocesan Child Guidance Center has received a grant of \$16,500 from the Ohio Commission on Dispute Resolution and Conflict Management to establish a mediation center as part of the "New Directions" program at Sullivant Gardens. The mediation center will establish a resident mediator network and materials to ease racial and ethnic conflicts.

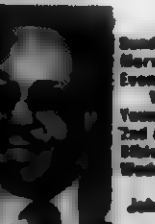
The grant will be used by the "New Directions" program to set up a mediation center as part of an effort to address problems of youth who are at high-risk of substance abuse and gang related activity.

A special committee composed of adults and youth who live at Sullivant Gardens will receive special training in dispute management and resolution and will work together to promote and publicize the mediation center as a way to resolve conflict and improve the Sullivant Gardens environment. The training will be done by the County Mediation Center.

Sullivant Gardens is a Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority complex located east of Cooper Stadium and has nearly 2,000 low-income residents, and approximately 1,000 youth under the age of 18. The "New Directions" program, which began at Sullivant Gardens in February 1989, represents a collaborative effort among 13 Columbus and Franklin County agencies to work with youth of Sullivant Gardens to prevent drug and alcohol abuse and build self-esteem in becoming successful adults. A full-time case manager from Diocesan Child Guidance Center is located on site at the "New Directions" office in Sullivant Gardens.

Diocesan Child Guidance Center, sponsored by the Diocese of Columbus, is a contract agency of the Franklin County Board of Alcoholism, Drug Addiction, and Mental Health Services, Franklin County Children's Services, and is also a member of the United Way System.

Columbus & Vicinity Church Directory

AENON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 3374 MAIZE ROAD 263-3606  REV. S.J. DOUGHTY JR. PASTOR/FOUNDER ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH 1015 CHAMBERS ROAD 291-6743  Rev. James Priddy, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC. 1634 E. MAIN ST. 252-4219  Bishop Nathaniel D. Jordan ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	APOSTOLIC GLORIOUS CHURCH 517 St. Clair Ave. 252-5588  Bishop John C. Potts, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 959 BULEN AVE. 253-2190  A. Wilson Wood, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST 483 S. WHEATLAND AVE. 272-7553/272-0063  Bishop William C. Latta, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM
CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH 1265 LEONARD AVE. 258-9933  Rev. Joseph Carter, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Join Us and Grow With Us At 930 E. Long St. 253-7201  Rev. Theo Tribble, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH 1200 BRENTNELL AVE. 253-7959  Bishop L. Hardy, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH 1175 ESSEX AVE. 299-9092  Mel Griffin, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH (Corner of Alton) "The Church With Three Ships...Friendship Fellowship & Worship"  Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr., Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	Eliezer Church of Christ Of The Apostolic Faith, Inc. 1413 St. Clair Ave. 299-6815  Bishop Stanley Robinson, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM
FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 996 OAKWOOD AND KOSKUTH Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346  Rev. Alphonse Sappal, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	FIRST AME ZION CHURCH 873 BRYDEN ROAD 18th St. & Bryden Rd.)  Rev. Dennis Lawrence, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 8181 JOYCE AVE. 268-9887  Dr. H. Jay Scott, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	GOD'S GRACE DELIVERANCE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH 3643 RIDENOUR RD. Box 30813 Gahanna, OH. 43230 475-1221  Elder Barbara Bishop, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	GRACE INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH (Formerly CME) 1146 N. Fourth St. 291-9264  Rev. J.S. Harris, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	GREATER CHRIST TEMPLE APOSTOLIC CHURCH "The Church of Love and Faith" 79 McDowell St. 228-7934 228-7964  Bishop John A. Thompson, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM
GREATER LIFE EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE 487 N. CHAMPELON AVE. Columbus, OH. 43203 258-4976/258-2565  Dr. Quenton L. Williams Sr., Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH 200 N. 18th St.  Rev. M.J.L. Jones, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	JERUSALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 1599 WINDSOR AVE. 299-3679  Rev. M.J.L. Jones, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	LIBERTY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 1408 FAIRVIEW AVE. 443-4701  Rev. James L. Wood, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH 2181 MOCK RD. 475-9081/471-0629  Elder Edgar A. Potts, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	LOVE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH 1459 MADISON AVE. 258-2216  Rev. Jesse L. Wood, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM
MAYNARD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2210 LEXINGTON AVENUE  Rev. Paul W. Perry, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	Meredith Temple Church Of God in Christ 1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9903  Rev. William S. Wood, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH "A CHURCH WITH AN INVITATION TO ALL" 965 OAK STREET 255-0860  Rev. William S. Wood, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	Mt. Ararat Baptist Church 817 RAPID STREET 228-7442  Rev. William S. Wood, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	MT. GERIZIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 9633 MOCK RD. 475-9712/476-0672  Rev. Jack L. Williams, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM	MT. VERNON AVE. AME CHURCH 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-4323  Rev. William S. Wood, Pastor ORDER OF SERVICE Sunday School 9:00 AM Morning Worship 10:00 AM Evening Worship 7:00 PM Bible Study 7:30 PM Prayer Meeting 8:00 PM



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Susan Glover and Deborah "Jo" Ling have been awarded financial assistance from the Department of Human Welfare of the Board of Church and Society of the West Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church. Both women are members of the West Ohio Conference. Glover received a bachelor's degree in Religion from Capital University prior to attending the seminary. She

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A call for reflection, repentances in 1992

In 1992, Columbus will celebrate the 500th anniversary of the arrival of Christopher Columbus in the new world. For the survivors of the sub-

sequent invasion, slavery, genocide, and exploitation of the wealth of the land, there is not much to celebrate.

For the indigenous people of North America, the result was slavery, genocide, and eventual theft of the

land, which led to their present nations' impoverished life.

For the people of the African Diaspora, the result was slavery, which perpetrated an evil and immoral system steeped in racism, economic exploitation, rape of the integrity of creation as well as human resources and national divisiveness along the lines of the colonizing nations.

For the indigenous people of South America, the result was slavery, genocide, and the exploitation of the integrity of creation, fostering the early accumulation of capital by the European countries.

For the European descendants of the conquering powers the legacy is a subsequent life of arrogance, fear and guilt which has perpetuated racism into our time.

For the peoples of modern Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines the result was the eventual grabbing of the land, genocide and the present economic captivity.

For the indigenous people of Central America and the Caribbean islands, the result was slavery, genocide and exploitation of the integrity of creation, justice and peace to the present struggle for liberation.

In order to move forward in our witness for the integrity of creation, justice and peace, it is appropriate for the church to reflect on its role in that historical tragedy and to pursue a healing process:

•By seriously reflecting on the reasons and the effect of the missionary efforts during the colonization and subjugation;

•By seriously reflecting on its present role in promoting a lifestyle that perpetuates the exploitation of the descendants of the indigenous people;

•By recognizing that what our historians have termed a discovery in reality was also a colonization with legalized occupation, genocide, economic exploitation which led to a deep level of institutional racism and moral decadence.

Therefore we:

Declare 1992 as a year for reflection and repentance, during which time it will be involved in activities including: refraining from celebrating the discovery of America without first re-educating our constituency about the real history of indigenous people. The colonization of their lands and the continuing effects of that colonization — the loss of land,



LUTHER J. HOLLAND JR.
...reverend

lives and cultures; and cooperating with other religious bodies in Ohio in calling for a western hemispheric gathering of Christians to analyze the effects of the European invasion of the Western hemisphere from the perspective of those who were colonized.

Requests the church in the World Coordinating Committee's assistance to provide resources for the implementation of this resolution.

This resolution was reworked from a Commission for Racial Justice proposed resolution which was presented to the National Council of Churches Governing Board for Action.

Substance abuse workshop to take place Friday

A newly-created Ethics and Substance Abuse Workshop, co-sponsored by the Methodist Theological School in Ohio and the Ohio Continuing Legal Education Institute, will be held Dec. 7 at the Delaware seminary.

"We are breaking new ground in continuing education," said Rev. Carolyn Landers Pettigrew, educational assistant to the academic dean for the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Ministry Program and Continuing Education Program. The one-of-a-kind-workshop between a seminary and legal group was developed by the Rev. Pettigrew and Attorney Jim Hatch, the director of the Ohio Continuing Legal Education Institute.

The Methodist Theological School was selected as a co-sponsor because the seminary has a national reputation as the only graduate school in the county to offer a Master of Arts in Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Ministry

Degree Program will provide a broad understanding of the dynamics of chemical dependency and the processes of healing and recovery. Small group workshops will encourage participants to get answers to personal questions. "This is the first time the MAADAM program has provided continuing education on substance abuse to members of another professional organization," Pettigrew said. "The workshop will be limited to 50 Ohio lawyers."

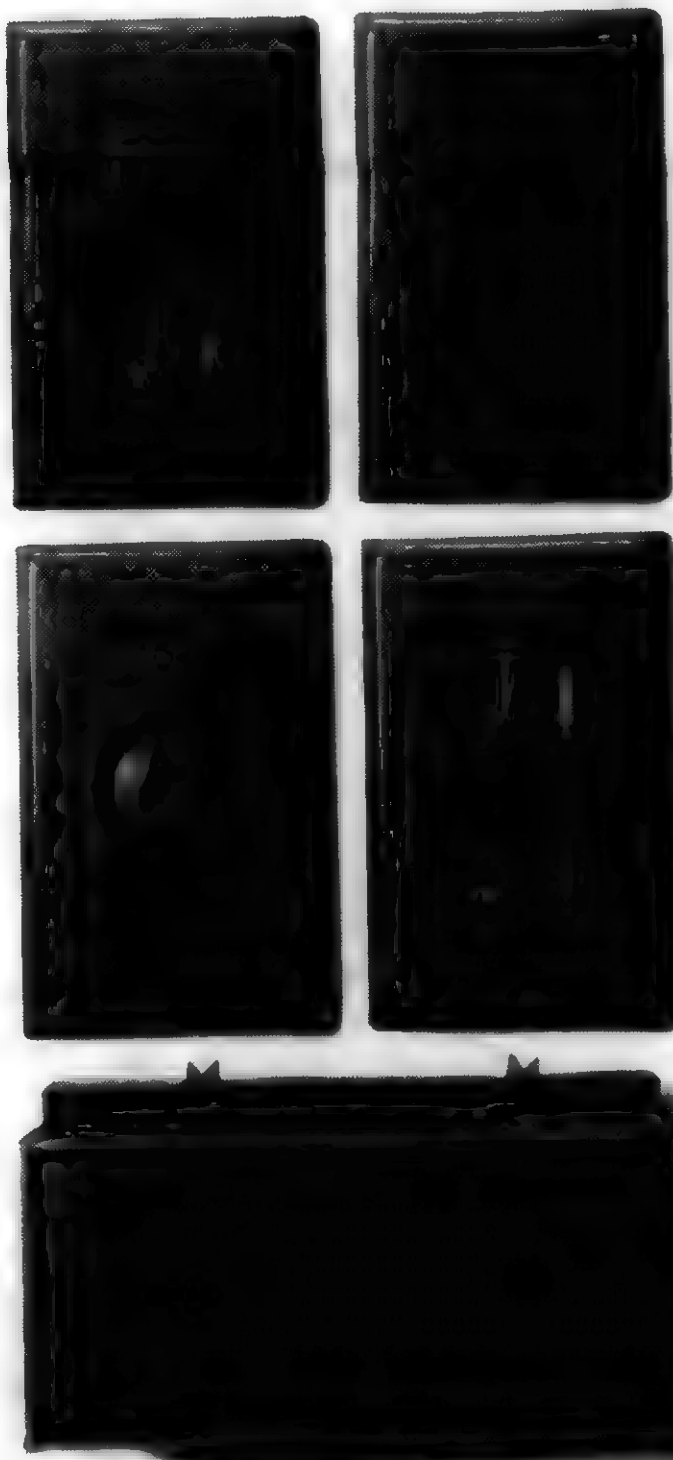
"Many legal and medical professionals are recognizing the magnitude of substance abuse in their own ranks and are searching for a better understanding of the problem," said Dr. Vergel Lattimore III, director of the MAADAM program at the theological school. "The Methodist Theological School will offer participants a theological perspective on issues in which many professionals are examining their

value assumptions." Lattimore, who is also associate pastor of Pastoral Care in the Leon A. Beeghly Chair of Pastoral Care at MTSO, will explain the reasons for drinking, characteristics of the drug, and the concept of alcoholism as a disease. He and Pettigrew will lead workshops on alcoholism.

Dr. Michael LaChat, professor of Christian Ethics at MTSO, will lead a workshop and an ethical dialogue on the Ethics of Drug Legalization with special attention on the discrepancies between ethical theory and legality. James B. Cushman of Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease, Columbus; and John R. Welch, a retired attorney in Columbus, will answer legal questions resulting from the presentations.

The Ohio Continuing Legal Education Institute is a statewide, bar-affiliated CLE organization founded in 1961.

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SPORTS
FOR ALLSummer basketball
program remains
strong after bogus
suspensionsBy ANTHONY BROWN
Call and Post Staff Writer

After more than 165 high school basketball players were suspended April 19 by the Ohio High School Athletic Association and many hours of testimony and deliberations in the Franklin County Commons Pleas Court, the All-Ohio Summer Basketball Program remains the players' choice.

"The program is still healthy and strong and we had over 300 kids participate from all over the state of Ohio," said Jerry "J.L." Watson, program director of the All-Ohio Basketball Program. Watson is also a consultant with Nike and Hoop Scoop.

"College coaches in Ohio like what we're doing in the state, as far as bringing local and national exposure to some of the players who they need to better evaluate."

The players faced one-game suspensions for participating in an open gymnasium event April 7.

Clair Musaro, commissioner of the OHSAA, said the event at Glenwood Recreation Center did not meet OHSAA bylaws because it reported that only a select group of kids were invited.

"That is not the case," Watson said. "In fact, all of the top basketball players in Ohio are a part of the All-Ohio Program with perhaps the exception of maybe 15 or 20 kids."

Watson's record speaks for itself. In the past five years, 45 players who participated in the All-Ohio Basketball Program are now currently playing Division I ball around the country, including Ohio State Buckeye Jimmy Jackson of Toledo, Jamie Skelton of Dayton, Jim Ratliff of Midletown, Alex Davis of Cincinnati and Joe Reid of Cleveland. University of Cincinnati freshmen Terrell Holcomb of Columbus also participated.

Ten seniors who played in the program this year, including Eastmoor's Antonio Watson, considered one of the top 20 seniors by most publications and recruiting services, have all signed letters of intent to Division I schools. More will sign during the late-signing period.

"Our program was instrumental in getting Oregon State to sign Todd Gray of Northland High School," Watson said. "He was seen by the Oregon State staff in Glenwood Recreation Center April 7."

"Our program was also instrumental in getting Antonio Watson's name known on the national level. We helped him get into the prestigious Nike All-American Camp, which helped his rating on most national charts."

In spite of all the positive attention the program brings to Ohio — including being considered one of the top five AAU programs in the country and its connections with over 250 college coaches nationwide — Watson said that some high school coaches are trying to give his program a bad rap. He named Linden McKinley's Steve Dickerson.

"Steve Dickerson has a problem when Blacks have influence over the kids in the area, especially when he doesn't have any control over what people like myself do," said Watson. "What I'm doing, even though it's positive, limits his control over the kids and limits his power and leverage with college coaches because they go through me."

"One of his problems is he lacks the ability to deal with inner-city Black kids in an urban system," said Watson.

"Dickerson open gyms which I have witnessed that legitimately violates OHSAA bylaws. He is coaching the kids during a non-coaching period, which could hurt the kid's eligibility."

Dickerson was not available for comment.

In a letter received by parents of Linden's basketball team, Dickerson said, "No one who tries out for basketball at Linden will be cut for participating in an AAU basketball program. This may have been said by me in a moment of anger and frustration, but it will not happen! My recommendation was simply that until the smoke clears, until something concrete is proven, it might not be safe to participate in any AAU program."

"He out right told players he would cut them from the team, if they had participated," said Watson. Watson said he doesn't hold any grudges. "I want to be positive. Right now our program is doing great and we have an act with Nike, and

See B'BALL/Page 2D)

Sports

OSU's Roberts is primed and focused

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

Summer did it for Averill Roberts, and coach Nancy Darsch's scheme that allows her second-year two guard to float along the baseline is the telltale sign things are on the up and up for the sophomore from Boston, Mass.

"I worked on defense a lot more this summer," said Roberts. "That's something Nancy wanted me to do. It helps ignite the team. I think I have touched up my skills driving to the basket and taking the outside shot."

"A year in the Big Ten has helped me prepare for this season. My role on this year's team is to help bring the ball down the court, play defense and draw the other team to me when we're on offense."

This summer, Roberts had the chance to play with some of the nation's best talent: the Burge twins, Heidi and Heather, from the University of Virginia and their teammate Tammy Reece. Val Whiting, a member of the NCAA champion Stanford Cardinals, was also a teammate of Roberts' during the summer. Robert's North squad in the U.S. Olympic Sports Festival in Minneapolis won a bronze medal and the Junior National team went 2-2 against the Canadians.

"One of the most important things to happen for me this summer was to work on my determination," said Roberts, 5-9 and 145 pounds. She was elected the "1990 Big Ten Freshman of the Year" by conference coaches. She averaged 13.4 in the conference, leading the team in steals with 43.

"I'm more determined to score now and go to the basket and pick up the foul. But

(See ROBERTS/Page 2D)



DETERMINATION is driving Ohio State's Averill Roberts (22) this season for the Buckeyes. (PHOTO by TERRY GILLIAM)

Gee to headline Merry Makers' banquet

The 1990 edition of the Merry Makers Club's Ohio State University Scholarship Banquet is slated for Monday, Dec. 10 at the Ohio Union. It will include the introduction of the men's and women's teams at OSU.

"This year's banquet takes on a new significance as a result of a new NCAA rule limiting the number of events student-athletes may attend," said Tim Anderson, banquet chairman. "That number has been set at two events per year."

"The Merry Makers Club is extremely pleased the OSU basketball program has chosen our annual banquet for one of the allowable appearances under the new regulation."

Dr. E. Gordon Gee, new president of OSU, will provide the keynote address. Over the past 11 years, the banquet has attracted a bevy of big name keynote

DR. E. GORDON GEE
...merry makers note

speakers, including Julius "Dr. J." Erving of the NBA; Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Jack Tatum, former Buckeye and Oakland Raider, among others. The banquets have raised more than \$110,000.

JERRY HAMMOND
...contributions

Proceeds have been used to send Black honor students to OSU.

Special presentations will be made to Clifford Tyree, community activist and major fund raiser for the United Negro

CLIFFORD TYREE
...good deeds

College Fund, and Jerry Hammond, former president of the Columbus City Council. Ticket reservations may be secured by calling the Merry Makers Club at 221-9184.



NIKITA LOWRY, right, enjoys the game Saturday with former teammate Lisa Cline. (PHOTO by ALBERT C. JONES)

Lowry enters transition

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

Nikita Lowry's transition game was always on so good.

She could take the ball right to the basket or pull up and shoot the jumper. Among career scoring leaders at Ohio State, Lowry is fourth with 1,746 points in 112 games. Lowry led the team in scoring in 1987-88 with a 22.2 average. She is the seventh career-leading rebounder with 661.

Lowry was All-American and All-Big Ten during her stellar career at OSU, winning a share of the conference championship twice and winning outright once. Last year, she flirted with pro basketball in Italy. A knee injury sidelined her for the second half of Italmeco Bari's season. Lowry spent the time recovering and the start of this season mulling over what to do with her life.

She is in transition again. This week, she starts a job in Detroit with Ford Motor Co. as a parts distribution supervisor in its facility in Dearborn.

"That should be prosperous for me," she said Saturday while watching her alma mater beat Pittsburgh in the annual Buckeye Classic at St. John Arena.

Though she had fun in Europe last year, earning between \$30,000 and \$120,000, she harbors no regrets that her playing days have come to an end after an illustrious collegiate career and a half season in the pros.

"Basketball was not a long-term thing with me," said Lowry, who played at OSU from 1985-89. "When the opportunity

came along, I thought it would be great to go out and live in another country.

"When I got hired at Ford, I told myself this would be a long-term opportunity, and I'm going to take advantage of it. My life is just not basketball. If my life was just basketball, I could see why someone would be upset. There's more to Nikita Lowry than bouncing a basketball."

Lowry said the position at Ford will allow her to live a comfortable life, and her years at OSU have prepared her well, especially as a team player.

"I've always told people that basketball is a game of life," she said. "It takes dedication, discipline and having desire. It takes working with other people and knowing team work."

"The more people you can work with the better off you'll be and the more goals you can accomplish. I want to continue to be a strong person in Christ. Basically, that's all I'm trying to be. If I do that, everything will fall into place."

In the future, don't be surprised if another player from Detroit Case Tech appears on the OSU roster. She hasn't come up with a plan yet, but she suspects she'll have some participation in the game in her native Motor City.

"Basketball is how I got to where I am," she said. "I think it's my duty to give something back to the community. No doubt I'll be sending someone coach Darsch's way. I still know a lot of people in Detroit, and I'm going to be associated with them. Of course, I'm going to sell Ohio State. The memories of playing for OSU are many: most career free throws attempted (527)

(See LOWRY/Page 2D)

DEC

1990

Scott Reeves, Eastmoor grad scores top in blowout

By ANTHONY BROWN
Call and Post Staff Writer

This one is for final Jeopardy: What Buckeye scored the Ohio State 112th point that equaled the record for most points in a game? Answer: Scott Reeves, a graduate of Eastmoor High School. It came last week in a 116-67 blitz of Delaware State. Cream puff schedule or not, the Buckeyes are on a roll. Bring on the next stiff, which was Saturday in a 112-67 smashing of Youngstown State in St. John Arena. The travel shy Buckeyes, 3-0, really

know how to mistreat teams at home.

"When I came out on the floor, I was very happy because I knew the record was in reach," said Reeves. "When I came down the court the first time, I wanted to hit the shot that would break the record."

With very little time left on the clock, Reeves, whose good looks would make a nice cover photo on CQ magazine, used the best advice he ever got in basketball:

"I took my time," he said. With only a minute left on the clock Reeves stepped up to the line

and drilled in the second of two free throws to tie the record.

The crowd of 10,000-plus went wild. Reeves handled the frantic crowd response as if it were no big deal.

"I've been there before," he said. "I'm over the crowd."

Nobody in the city probably ever expected to see Reeves play basketball again let alone play a part in making OSU history, especially after going to OSU on a track scholarship.

"I felt good. I felt fortunate. I thought I'd never play basketball

again," said Reeves, a senior majoring in education.

Reeves won the state long jump title and was a member of the 400-meter relay team at state champion Eastmoor. He dropped track his freshman year and made the OSU basketball team as a walk-on.

There is probably about 1,000 kids who would like to trade places with me in a minute," said Reeves. "But that final minute of that game was very special for me. I was excited when the record fell."

Reeves didn't try out for the team his sophomore year, but walked-on again last season earning his second letter.

"I left the track team because it wasn't enjoyable, and I felt at that time it was best if I left."

The move was a plus coach Randy Ayers, who counts on Reeves to give the starters a good look of what the opposition is going to be like in practice.

"My role is to be a practice player," said Reeves. "My job is to get the starters ready."

The former National Merit Scholar in high school said he attributes Ayers' style for his success.

"Ayers has made it easier for me,"

Reeves said. "He's more of a players' coach. He's our friend as an assistant when Gary Williams was here. Even though his role has changed because he became the head coach, you can still call and talk to him."

Reeves sees how he can apply that free throw to life.

"If things get hectic, I'll try to remember to stay poised, take my time and get through it," he said.

Lowry

(From Page 1D)

and made (381); knocking off No. 1 Iowa at St. John Arena in her senior season; playing with two-time All-American Tracey Hall; and the three

seniors who were a part of her graduating class. They are Lisa Cline, Lianna Coutts, and Geneva Sanford.

"I've got so many memories I couldn't properly share them in a few words," Lowry said. "Ohio State has

been good to me. I learned a lot here, that will make live a better life."

To name one or two things that make me proud of this university, I couldn't do it."

Roberts

(From Page 1D)

my whole game still needs work. My determination is a lot better."

More determination is something Darsch has seen from Roberts, a business major.

"I've seen a more confident effort from Averill every day," the coach

Sunday, Roberts led the team with 13 points in a 63-54 loss to Nebraska.

Roberts turned her performance -- 11 of 36 from the floor and 11 of 15 from the free-throw line -- into a place on the All-Classic team.

Roberts baseline play is part of an offense that will allow options.

now she's generating offense out of the regular scheme."

Roberts said satisfaction comes from Darsch and her teammates. Individual goals are set but are not discussed beyond the team. There are two sophomores, two seniors and a junior in the starting lineup. Roberts

"I've seen a more confident effort from Averill every day," the coach said. "She's feeling more confident playing the college game. She is more poised. Last year when she made a mistake it bothered her for a while on the court. This year, I've noticed that she's able to adjust after making a mistake."

said. "She's feeling more confident playing the college game. She is more poised. Last year when she made a mistake it bothered her for a while on the court. This year, I've noticed that she's able to adjust after making a mistake."

Last weekend, Roberts ignited Ohio State University's offense with a team-high 24 points in 34 minutes in a 84-71 win over Pittsburgh in the eighth annual Buckeye Classic. On

Whether she leads the team is another question.

"We have that option in a couple of our offense," Darsch said, "not just for Averill but for a couple of our perimeter players. There is a chance she can lead the team in scoring, but we're looking more for her to get her shots in the offense."

"We don't have any special plays for her right now. That's something we may consider in the future. Right

role will be pivotal, but she won't have to lead the team."

"I don't know that she needs to lead the team," Darsch said. "We have people who have more leadership qualities. I think Averill leads by example and effort."

The Lady Buckeyes (2-2) travel to Penn State for a 7:30 p.m. game against the Nittany Lions and return home Tuesday for 7:30 p.m. start against Akron in St. John Arena.

B'Ball

(From Page 1D)

guys like L.A. Gear and Reebok are interested in joining our program as sponsors. Over 60 colleges attend Summer League games. We run a tournament in May called the Midwest Future Stars Showdown and Shoot-out, with teams coming from

all over the country," Bob Gibbons of All-Star magazine called the tournament one of the top early summer tournaments.

"I feel confident about the ruling will be in our favor, we're doing a legitimate service for not only the Black community, but the com-

munity at large as well. "Our program is sending people to school to get an education. No judge, jury, coach or association can argue with that."

Free Horizon tickets

Columbus kids have the opportunity to enjoy watching a Horizon basketball game for free courtesy of the Continental Basketball Association team and Columbus Recreation and Parks Department.

A limited number of tickets are available at the 25 recreation centers

for children 15 and under. Children who attend will get to sit in the "Little Hooperville" section. Games are played at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Interested youth may contact their local recreation center or call 645-3334 for the center nearest you.

Free karate classes

The Ohio Women Martial Artist is sponsoring free karate lessons for women and children, 6-14, beginning Monday, Dec. 3 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at 1210 Kenny Center. The two-week introductory lessons are in Tae Kwon Do and self-defense.

For further information, call 268-6873.

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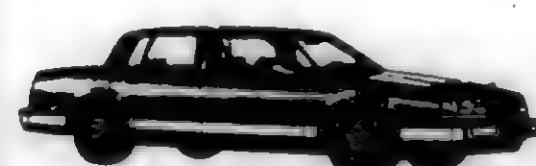
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'85 DELTA 88 Just acquired. Gray car has gray cloth interior and is well equipped and only 46,000 miles \$7490

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Sexism

(From Page 1A)

Jewell then went to College of Humanities Dean G. Michael Riley to protest the Black History Department's decision, stating that her academic and professional records were as good as or better than others in the department who had been awarded tenure and promotion. After reviewing her case, Riley requested Marable to reconsider Jewell's record.

After her request was denied for a second time, Riley took her case to the school's Human Relations Office and then to the state's Equal Employment Opportunity Office. The EEO office did not find sufficient grounds to rule in Jewell's favor.

In late 1987, Jewell was informed through a letter from the University's Board of Trustees that her tenure request would be granted in October 1988.

If Jewell's tenure had begun in 1988, according to university policy, she would have automatically been given a promotion. According to policy, an assistant professor cannot be given tenure within seven years without automatically receiving a promotion.

Jewell later was informed that the letter she received had a typographical error, the starting date of her tenure would not begin until October 1989. After that date she could receive tenure without an automatic promotion.

Jewell had hoped to prove her allegations in a jury trial that would compare the hiring and promotion history of women within the department to their male counterparts. She also hoped to prove that based on her personal performance, publications and service she should have been recommended for both tenure and a promotion.



DR. EDWARD H. JENNINGS
...former osu president included

Presiding Federal Court Judge James Graham did not allow six of seven of Jewell's charges to come to trial. He only allowed her the right to argue a Title VII sex discrimination case. The single charge does not warrant a jury trial.

"There is no basis for the accusation," said new department chairman William T. McDaniel. "I would not tolerate any unfair treatment toward women or anyone in the Black History department. Women have as much chance for employment or advancement as any man who is hired in the department."

Although McDaniel became the department's chairman in September 1990, he has worked within the department since the early 1980s. He has worked with previous chairpersons and with Jewell. He would not comment on Jewell's work performance because "it is a personnel matter."

The department currently has four full professors, six associate professors and five assistant profes-



DR. MANNING MARABLE
...accused of sexist policies

sors. Two of its associate and one assistant professor are female.

"We have had females come into the department at the rank of associate professor," said McDaniel. "And have had others advance during their stay here. Unfortunately for us, we've had some very good people leave the department because they had job offers they believed were important to their career advancement."

Representing herself in the suit, Jewell said it is virtually impossible to find a Columbus area law firm willing to participate in a sex discrimination suit against OSU, which is represented by Columbus-based Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease, because of the many resources the university has at its disposal.

"They have a number of lawyers involved in a case in which the opposition does not even have a law degree," said Jewell. "A number of other law firms that have the resources to successfully argue my case could not represent me in this

case because they are, or have recently been, retained by the university in other matters."

"In effect, they would have a conflict of interest in representing anyone in a case against their employer," she continued.

Jewell also believes decisions made by Graham has systematically worked to deny her a fair trial. On Nov. 25, Jewell requested Graham remove himself from the case because of various rulings made in the university's favor and "consultations" she claims he had with the university's lawyers.

Graham said that Jewell did not present anything that convinced him to remove himself from the case. As for dropping six of the seven counts against the university, he said Jewell will receive a written record and explanations of the legal precedents that lead to his decisions.

"The judge, in effect, denied my constitutional right of proving before a jury of my peers the Black Study Department's willful discriminatory policies against women," said Jewell. "I am very disappointed in his decision, but I will continue to do what I can to prove my case."

Andrew Smith, one of the attorneys representing the university, said there is no evidence Jewell's sex had anything to do with her not being promoted.

"First, at least five females who sat on the department and dean's level committees evaluating her request for promotion and tenure recommended against her receiving tenure and a promotion," said Smith. "Secondly, the first person to recommend her to receive tenure was a man."

Smith also argues that three of four others—who happen to be male—who requested tenure and promotion were given the same treatment she received. Only one, James Upton, was granted both tenure and a promotion. "She was given the same treatment as others in the department," said Smith.



TAMMY AND LAMAR BOOKER are headed for the Junior Olympic National Cross Country Championships in Omaha, Neb.

Runners headed for nationals

Seven cross country runners from Columbus Public Schools will participate in the Junior Olympic National Cross Country championships Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

They stand a good chance of winning the team nation championship in the 17-18 age group, said coach Adam Miller.

"Our chances are good because last time we won we weren't favored, but we won," Miller said. "The course is usually hard, but the team that is ready to run usually wins. We are ready to run."

The Columbus team will represent the state and region as champions. A team from Columbus won the national championship in 1988.

Making the trip to Omaha Saturday will be Tammy Booker, an Independence High School junior, and her brother Lamar, a senior. Their

times are 19:58 and 16:01, respectively, for the 5-K course.

Pammy and Polly Henry of Marion-Franklin are on the 17-18 and 15-16 teams. Their best times were unavailable. Seth Morris, a Marion-Franklin senior, has a best time of 16:30.

Team members who helped win state and regional championships but who won't make the trip are Smeerah Salahudin, Independence, Tomika Ludaway, Marion-Franklin, and Robb Cannon of Walnut Ridge.

The team needs funds to help with expenses. Contributions, which are tax deductible, may be sent to The Wolfpack Track Club, 4865 Arthur Place, Columbus, Ohio 43220. For further information, call 268-8668 days or 895-5549 evenings and ask for Adam Miller.

Celeste delays burger plans

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

An agenda item about a proposed restaurant at the Ohio State fairgrounds scheduled to be heard at the Dec. 10 meeting of the state Controlling Board was removed by Gov. Richard F. Celeste this week.

The action of the governor leaves Clarence Lumpkin, state employee and developer of a Rax franchise on the fairgrounds, angry and wondering why the governor would step in to delay, if not block, an opportunity for a Black man to be progressive.

"I feel like I've been dealt with unfairly," Lumpkin said Monday. "Why is it that a Black man can't make any progress? You tell us to come up off our knees and pull ourselves up by the bootstraps. Then you knock us back down."

Celeste's office, after several calls, did not respond to questions why the agenda item was pulled.

Lumpkin, enforcement division chief in the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, is one of three incorporators of the Haraka Corp. formed to develop the Rax franchise. Two other state employees are involved: Lumpkin's son, Douglas E. Lumpkin, chief of administration for Ohio attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr., and Gregory Johnson, head of investigations for the Industrial Commission of Ohio.

Lumpkin has negotiated a land lease with the Ohio Exposition Commission, which is charged with running the annual state fair and maintaining the Ohio Exposition Center. Questions of ethics violations were raised whether a state



CLARENCE LUMPKIN
...off agenda

employee could sign a contract with another state agency.

"A Black man who lucked up to get a good business deal and someone has stepped in to block it, why?" Lumpkin said. "Is it because I'm Black? I have met all qualifications. There is not conflict of interest. There is no violation of law. There is no ethical problem."

"Why would the governor's office pull it from the agenda just because they don't feel comfortable with it?"

Two Controlling members, state Sen. Theodore M. Gray, R-Columbus, and Rep. Robert E. Netzley, R-Laura, either see nothing wrong, in the case of Gray, or don't plan to raise objections to the land lease plan. The Controlling Board is empowered to approve unbid state contracts.

Michael A. Froehlich, assistant Expositions Commission general manager, said Tuesday there were special circumstances why the commission didn't solicit bids for a res-

taurant to complement the Days Inn at 17th St. and Clair Avenue. He said national chains were contacted about building a restaurant, but the location is untypical of where they would normally build, raising questions of risk.

Lumpkin, a couple of years ago as president of the South Linden Area Commission, was asked to help locate a minority business concern interested in developing a restaurant at the fairgrounds. Unsuccessful, Lumpkin became interested in the project himself.

He has vowed to resign his state job if the lease is approved by the Controlling Board.

"We have no problem with the deal whatsoever," Froehlich said. "We think it's a very positive thing and we're looking forward to working out the final agreement with Mr. Lumpkin."

"Over the past eight years we've tried to generate activities to bring in more money. We think a restaurant enhances our ability to attract traffic here (fairgrounds)."

Lumpkin is prepared to invest \$50,000 of his own money and arrange for \$480,000 in financing from city, state and private sources. If the lease goes through, the state would waive payments for 1991 and 1992 because interstate construction makes uncertain accessible to the fairgrounds.

After the two-year waiver, the restaurant would pay 2 percent of gross sales up to \$750,000 and 3 percent of more than \$1 million. Construction is projected to start in 1991 or 1992.

Katherine McGill, music teacher, dies at 74

Katherine L. (Small) McGill is being remembered for her dedication to music, education and church.

McGill, 74, died Sunday, Nov. 18 at Saint Anthony Medical Center. She was born Dec. 17, 1915, in Charleston, W. Va.

Heroin

(From Page 1A)

then you know something is up." About 20 people showed up for the meeting and discussed forming a neighborhood watch. Police told residents that the area along E. Long Street, around Garfield Avenue, is the only place in the city where users of heroin can buy the drug. That information comes from heroin users, the officers said.

Residents said they would meet with the owners of three bars on E. Long Street and give them 15 to 20 days to stop dealers from using their businesses as stops for addicts to make buys.

"We're going to ask them to straighten up or we're going to the Liquor Control Board," one man, who asked not to be identified, said. "You hate to do this to your brothers, but when they are not doing their part because of greed, you have to do something."

One resident who lives on Hamilton Avenue said he knows the addicts are using in the area because he

has frequently found discarded needles and condoms in the alley behind his house. Don't give up our space to the pushers," a woman said. "Don't let them over run us. I'm not going to stop what I normally do."

The woman said dealers who are operating out of their cars are interfering with children boarding and unboarding school buses. Dealers will circle the block in their cars and pick up customers, police said. The woman said people she knows are dealing drugs are even showing up on playgrounds.

"I'm not going to stop my children from going to the playground to play," she said. "I just have to go with them."

The officers told residents that dealers and addicts' knowledge of the laws make it difficult to make arrests.

"That's a major problem," Lush said. "The Constitution gives rights to even drug dealers. Our hands are tied in a lot of ways. We must have sound evidence before we can arrest someone, and we just can't go up and search anyone. They'll get us for harassment, and they know they can do it."

The officers told residents that investigations are lengthy. Tips are valued, but residents must have patience.

"Don't get aggravated if we don't make an arrest right at that minute," Martin said. "Our problem is finding out who. Once we find out the who then we work on the when."

"It's the older men who use it (heroin). They are smarter than the younger kids with crack problems. When they're out there, they are just looking for a hit or they will get sick."

Officers said there are several business owners in the area who have come forward to help, but officers are cautious about forming obvious working relationships for fear of retaliation against the business owners by drug dealers.

Residents were told if they want to report suspicious circumstances in the sixth precinct, they should call 645-4545 and ask for the precinct sergeant.

School fight must not end with failure of levy vote

Dear Editor,

The Committee to Remember the Children and the Coalition of Concerned Black Citizens thank everyone who contributed to their successful campaign to defeat the

school levy. We are grateful also for the Call and Post's endorsement.

The 60 - 40 vote demonstrated the power of ordinary people in this community to organize and be heard. Hundreds of citizens from all

walks of life and of all ages contributed their hard-earned dollars, made telephone calls and distributed fliers door to door.

The defeat of the 8.95 mill levy was only the first salvo in what must

be a sustained effort to bring about real change in the school system.

A majority of the issues which compelled us to take a stand against the levy are still very much alive. Our children's condition have not improved.

Beneath the calm, outward surface in the school system, there is disorganization and unnecessary frustration.

We look forward to the opportunity to discuss our concerns with the school board, but we will not be deterred by mere conversation.

We intend to stay the course for the good of our children and our community.

Billie Brown,
David D. Hamler,
and Robert Short

Berry; brother, Eugene (Evelyn) Lyman; sisters, Dorothy (Napoleon) Bell, Kathleen (William) Payne and Malcolm (Carl) Sunderland; sister-in-law, Wilma McClung; brother-in-law, George McClung; grandchildren, Billy, Khary, Alisha and Amy; aunts, Edith Calloway and Edna Booker; and a host of other relatives.

Funeral services were held Wednesday evening at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, with interment scheduled today, 10 a.m., at Glen Rest Memorial Estate. Arrangements were made by C.D. White and Sons Funeral Home, 1217 Mt. Vernon Ave.

First

(From Page 1A)

cultivated customers in Columbus and throughout Franklin County.

Lyman's longtime, but never realized ambition was to have a new car sales center located in the heart of Columbus, and if he ever complained publicly, that failure would have been at the top of his list. He felt that established white owners in Columbus were at the heart of the opposition that prevented him from achieving that dream.

Lyman expired just two weeks after entering the Elmgrove Manor Convalescent Center. He had been ill

off and on for most of the time after selling the auto dealership in 1989. Educated in Columbus public schools, Lyman was a graduate of East High School, attended Wilberforce U., was a U.S. Army veteran, a member of the Marysville Chamber of Commerce, the Ohio Automobile Dealers Association, and the Cavalier's Club of Columbus. He was a member of Columbus' St. Paul A.M.E. Church.

Lyman was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Esther Lyman; and sister, Corinne Lyman. Survived by wife, Alberta B. Lyman; sons, Keith (Doreen) White and Billy (Lela) White; daughter, Patricia W.

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BUSINESS



"Ohio Bell has a history of being involved in supporting education. However, until the last two years or so, our main focus has been of higher education. But unfortunately, primary and secondary education is in trouble, particularly within the urban centers. It is faltering and, in fact, in some cases failing. Our goal is to be a responsible corporate citizen. As we see problems in our communities that need to be addressed, we want to help meet those needs."



"Deterioration of our educational system threatens the economic and social environment in which we operate. So again, we feel that as we help improve the quality of education, we are helping to improve the quality of life in the areas where we do business."



"This is a historic and precedent setting partnership. It's the first partnership of its type in Ohio. We hope other businesses take the initiative to establish similar relationships."

Blunt details Ohio Bell's commitment to education

On Sept. 27, 1990, the Ohio Bell and Ameritech Foundations announced a \$1 million commitment to support new primary and secondary education programs focusing on teacher recognition, student literacy, parental involvement and computer skills in the major city school districts within its service area.

Edward L. Blunt, Ohio Bell's director of educational programs, supervised the team which developed the initiative. His responsibilities include coordinating the

company's support and involvement in primary and secondary education. Blunt began his career at Ohio Bell in the marketing department in 1962. Since then, he has held various positions in marketing, customer services and data systems in Dayton, Columbus, Toledo and Cleveland. For 3 1/2 years prior to his current position, Blunt was director of community relations for northeast Ohio.

Following are highlights of a conversation with Blunt concerning Ohio Bell's support of education:

Q: Would you explain the most recent programs announced by the Ameritech and Ohio Bell Foundations?

ELB: We have announced three major programs in a package of educational initiatives involving primary and secondary education.

The first major program is the IMPACT II program, which was started in New York City about 10 years ago. It encourages teachers to develop innovative teaching methods and recognizes these ideas and techniques.

"...a teacher who decides that an idea can be adapted to another curriculum, and does so, is awarded a \$200 adaptor grant. The intent is to encourage innovation and creativity and to cause an explosion of ideas and creativity in the system."

—Edward L. Blunt, Ohio Bell's Director of Educational Programs

A teacher who comes up with a new idea is provided a grant of \$300 for having done so and these dollars are used in any way that the teacher feels is appropriate perhaps to buy supplies, to provide for some local in-school promoting of the idea of the program, or whatever else that makes sense to the teacher. The statewide administrators of the IMPACT II program will produce a catalog listing the selected ideas. This catalog will then be distributed to the schools in the seven cities participating in the program.

Another teacher who decides that an idea can be adapted to another curriculum, and does so, is awarded a \$200 adaptor grant. The intent is to encourage innovation and creativity and to cause an explosion of ideas and creativity in the system. It's highly validated and is utilized right now in more than 30 locations throughout the country. Interestingly, the state of Illinois implemented IMPACT II statewide in the previous school year. IMPACT II will be funded for the three-year period at \$625,000 and will involve teachers in Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo, Akron, Canton and Youngstown city school systems.

The second major program, funded at \$200,000, is the Lead Teacher program. In some ways, it is the most innovative of the programs. It certainly is new in Ohio. The Lead Teacher program is designed to be implemented in two elementary schools in the Cleveland area — Robert Fulton and Paul Revere. The Lead Teacher program relieves a teacher of his or her classroom responsibilities for a two-year period. During that period, the Lead Teacher program is asked to concentrate on programs to improve reading literacy and to get parents more involved in the education of their children.

Lead Teachers develop programs to monitor the introduction of new technology in their schools and they provide coaching of experienced teachers and meandering for new teachers.

The third is a computer utilization program featuring several different components which will be implemented at two high schools — John Adams High School, which is our partner high school in Cleveland, and at a high school in the Columbus City Schools which has not yet been selected. Each school will receive \$100,000.

At John Adams, we will fund a computer-based math laboratory component. Our funding supplements a \$70,000 grant from the Cleveland Collaborative for Mathematics Education which has been provided to John Adams to implement high-tech teaching methods in the math curriculum. Our program will give the students access to computers because the Cleveland Collaborative for Mathematics Education grant provided computers only for the teachers. The math lab will be the major element of that component.

The second component of the computer program at John Adams is a ninth grade dropout prevention program. Two groups of 150 students, who are considered at high risk to drop out of school, will have the opportunity to significantly improve their language arts, computation skills as well as enhance computer literacy skills. Teachers, also equipped with computers, will work with these students on a one-to-one basis.

There also is an English and social studies component, in which English and social studies teachers will be provided computers to enhance their curricula in these subjects.

The final component is a program that will be supplemented by our computer program. It's called RECIPE and it stands for Rebel Evening Community Involvement and Parental Education. Rebel is the name of the school's athletic teams. RECIPE will open the high school two evenings a week for two hours. During that time, parents will be encouraged to come to the high school to improve their own computer literacy skills. The program will provide parents access to as many as 20 programs, such as bookkeeping, computer literacy and math enrichment. RECIPE will help parents become involved in their children's education at school and help them to be more effective parents at home. Funding for this final component is still being sought.

Q: Why did you pick these particular programs?

ELB: The selection of these programs was based on input from our parent company, Ameritech, and discussions with educators and community and business leaders. In the last two years, Ameritech has become focused on providing support for primary and secondary education. Ameritech targeted four specific areas — computer literacy, reading literacy, teacher recognition and a broader area called school reform. Our work evaluates what role we in Ohio would play to complement the Ameritech initiative which began in the early part of this year, and the programs that we ultimately selected address in one way or another each of those four years.

We simply felt that if we designed the right programs, we could get a high paycheck in areas in which we know there is a very critical need.

Q: What is Ohio Bell's goal with these programs?

ELB: Ohio Bell has a history of being involved in supporting education. However, until the last two years or so, our main focus has been on higher education. But unfortunately, primary and secondary education is in trouble, particularly within the urban center. It is faltering and, in fact, in some cases failing. The country, from the urban to rural sector, needs graduates with skills more in line with our employment needs.

Our goal is to be a responsible corporate citizen. As we see problems

in our communities that need to be addressed, we want to help meet those needs.

Q: Why were the city school districts within the major cities in Ohio Bell service area selected?

ELB: Number one, resources are not infinite; they're finite. And we certainly don't suggest that there are not needs outside of these areas. But it has been determined by study and evaluation that the larger urban centers have more critical problems, generally speaking, than do the outlying areas. Obviously, another factor is that these are the major operating areas for Ohio Bell. Also, we find that these programs require a kind of partnering that is often best accomplished when you have the resources within the school districts like those found in the larger cities.

Q: Why the interest? What is to be gained for either Ohio Bell or for this area through better education?

ELB: We are a high-tech company we will drive further in that direction in the future. That means that we need employees who can function in a high-tech environment. What we know is that most students who come out of urban schools are not really trained and well educated to operate and function in this high-tech arena. So, from a perspective of self interest, we certainly need and want to improve the systems that are going to be producing our future employees.

In addition, there is a direct link, we feel, between economic and social stability and a quality educational system. Deterioration of our educational system threatens the economic and social environment in which we operate. So again, we feel that as we help improve the quality of education, we are helping to improve the quality of life in the areas where we do business.

Q: What's the next step in terms of Ohio Bell and other companies in Ohio in educational support?

ELB: A very specific part of our program is to encourage other companies to look at the work that we're doing and replicate, where possible, these programs, particularly with regard to Lead Teachers and IMPACT II. Our hope is that our education initiatives will be models other companies can and will utilize. In fact, the Lead Teacher program is a pilot program, a model which would be specifically transportable to other companies, if it succeeds the way we think it will.

Q: So, Ohio Bell hopes to lead by example?

ELB: Exactly. Also, we are partnering with the State Department of Education. This is a historic and precedent setting partnership. It's the first partnership of its type in Ohio. We hope other businesses take the initiative to establish similar relationships.

Q: What do you see in the future for Ohio Bell's involvement in supporting primary and secondary education?

ELB: Well, there's no question (See BLUNT/Page 5D)

The Columbus Foundation and Affiliates Report on 1989

Mission Statement

Dedicated to enriching our quality of life, the Columbus Foundation has a four-part mission:

- To serve as a leader, catalyst, and resource for philanthropy.
- To build and hold a permanent and growing endowment for the community's changing needs and opportunities.
- To strive for excellence through strategic grantmaking in such fields as the arts, education, health, and social services.
- To provide a flexible and cost-effective way for donors to improve their community now and for all time.

Key Financial Information

Growth of Assets Founded 1943

1957	\$1.3 (Millions)
1963	\$3.1
1969	\$5.8
1975	\$25.5
1981	\$52.7
1989	\$156.5

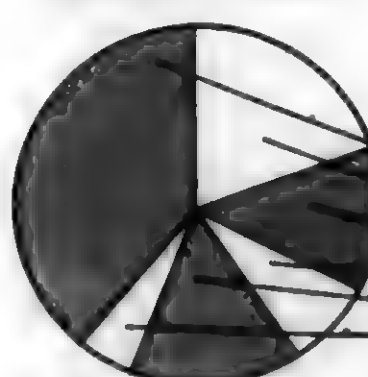
Columbus Foundation and Affiliated Organizations

Growth of Grants First Grant 1944

1972	\$1.2 (Millions)
1977	\$2.3
1981	\$3.3
1984	\$4.7
1985	\$5.7
1986	\$6.7
1987	\$7.9
1989	\$12.9

Columbus Foundation and Affiliated Organizations

Distribution of Grants 1989 Grants Paid - \$12,873,272



Columbus Foundation and Affiliated Organizations

Market Value of Assets	\$156,531,401
Gifts Received	15,164,140
Grants Paid	12,873,272
Expenses-Operating	1,171,982
Bank and Investment Fees	768,922

- Social Services 39%
- Education 20%
- Arts 13%
- Health 8%
- Civic Affairs 14% & Conservation 2%
- Advancing Philanthropy & Other 4%

Governing Committee

Eldon W. Ward, Chairman
Leslie H. Wexner, Vice Chairman
J. W. Wolfe, Vice Chairman
Don M. Casto, III
John B. Gerlach
Charlotte P. Kessler
Shirle N. Westwater

Affiliated Organizations

Columbus Youth Foundation
Community Foundations, Inc.
Paul G. Duke Foundation
Ingram-White Castle Foundation
Raymond E. Mason Foundation
The John H. McConnell Foundation
Robert F. Wolfe and
Edgar T. Wolfe Foundation

The Yearbook of the Columbus Foundation is available upon request. A copy of the 990 is available for inspection at the Foundation during business hours.

James I. Luck, President

THE COLUMBUS FOUNDATION
1234 E. Broad Street Columbus, Ohio 43205

(614) 251-4000

Blunt

(From Page 4D)

Ohio Bell On Education

that a large part of our energy in the near term will be focused on implementing or helping to implement these substantial programs. This will be done over the next three years, but we certainly feel that there are some possible avenues that can also be evaluated during the time that we're implementing these programs.

Our primary focus is, and will probably continue to be in the future, education initiatives involving computer literacy, reading literacy, teacher recognition and education reform.

These programs will all be evaluated fully at the end of the three-year period. What happens as far as our future involvement with these particular programs will, in some large part, depend on the results of the evaluation. We certainly feel that if the programs are as successful as we believe they will be, there could be continued support of these or similar programs into the future.

Q: What other results do you hope to see come from Ohio Bell's effort on behalf of education?

ELB: Employees and members of the community tend to have a more positive feeling about a company that recognizes and responds to important issues such as secondary and primary education. We've received a tremendous amount of positive feedback from our employees and the community about the fact that we are willing to be as involved as we are in education.

In addition, we've already gotten inquiries from outside the educational community about how we can help — by counseling other schools or school districts and helping them institute some of the kinds of things that we are doing in our programs.

Q: If there's one thing that you would hope to see as a result of Ohio Bell's effort in this area, what might that be?

ELB: The first and most obvious response is that these programs would be highly successful, hopefully so successful that they are picked up and duplicated by other businesses in the community and perhaps even beyond the state of Ohio.

We hope to see positive results in the quality of students coming from the school systems. To sum up, we hope to be a positive influence on students, teachers and schools because they truly represent our future.

A WINNING PAIR—Guy L. Smith, IV, vice president, Corporate Affairs, Phillip Morris Companies Inc., center, congratulates the two winners of the Phillip Morris Summer Internship Program's Opportunity Awards during a recent reception for the 102 interns at the company's headquarters in New City. The winners are Sherry Ann Jackson, left, an intern with the Roundtable Theater Company and Joel Mentor, an intern with the National Association for the Visually Handicapped. Both winners will receive a \$1000 college tuition grant.



**“AS YOUR ATTORNEY,
I RECOMMEND YOU
COMPLETE THE MERGER
THIS YEAR.”**



The decisions that drive tomorrow's corporate America will be made by students in today's schools. Are we in business doing our best to help them make their way from the playground to the workplace?

Ashland Oil and its employees are working hard to make it happen. We're helping schools in our region develop programs designed not only to keep children in class, but also to develop the skills to become successful.

Ashland.

Much more can be accomplished. But only when firms of all sizes take part through ongoing business-education partnerships. We urge you to contact the Ohio Commission on Education Improvement at 614-644-1983 and learn how you and your company can get involved.

Because what it all comes down to is simply this: either American business gets behind education.

Or it just gets behind.

Better education is the bottom line.

Ashland Oil is SuperAmerica, Ashland Petroleum, Valvoline Motor Oil, Valvoline Instant Oil Change and Ashland Chemical.

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MASTER RAPPERS - The Self-Esteem Team performed several original rap selections during the First Annual Community Recognition Luncheon sponsored by the Ohio Commission on Minority Health. The Self-Esteem Team, a group of teens who research, write and present anti-drug messages to their peers, was part of an advertisement which won the commission's Best Audio Commercial Award. The team members are (first row from left) Sheila Johnson, Armando McKnight and Anita Poindecker. Also (second row from left) Tiffany Page, Wally Oshodi and Ebony McKnight.

Keeler visits to Aladdin Temple ready all phases of King events

By ALBERT C. JONES
Call and Post Staff Writer

Coordinator LaRue Keeler surveys the great hall of the Aladdin Temple and sees the place where the Sixth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast as being full — not only once but twice.

"This is going to work out just fine," she says, looking all around the approximately 2,000-seat hall. "This year it has taken more on-site planning and discussion with the management here because of the uniqueness of the seating."

"That's going to be the big change this year over last year. We have to take into consideration people will be seated on four dif-

ferent levels. Color coding and selling seats will be the same."

But twice this time. Because of a change in sites from Battelle Hall in the Ohio Center, the Martin Luther King Breakfast Committee is adding a luncheon to its annual observance of the slain civil rights leader's holiday.

The breakfast, which is nearly sold out, and the luncheon, where tickets are nearly at a premium, will be held Monday, Jan. 21 at the Aladdin Temple, 3850 Stelzer Rd. Breakfast tickets are \$18, luncheon, \$23.

The breakfast begins at 9 a.m. and the luncheon at 2 p.m.

"The luncheon is proving to be very popular," Keeler said. "It might cause us to give consideration how

we will be planning our program when we go into the new center in 1993. We will give some deep thought to whatever we must do to continue this kind of program."

The committee has signed an agreement to hold its annual observance 1993 through 2005 in the new convention center, now under construction. Completion is planned for 1992.

Last year nearly 5,000 attended the breakfast. This year, Camille Doughty Banner, a Columbus gospel singer, is part of the entertainment program. Because of previous obligation, Doughty will sing only at the luncheon. Patricia Russell-McCloud, an attorney from Atlanta, will

be the keynote speaker for breakfast and luncheon.

Others will be announced later as they are signed, Keeler said.

Keeler is joined on the planning committee by Bert Castle, financial secretary, and Lorraine Clemens, director of host and hostesses, where there are about 18. All are members of the Shiloh Baptist Church.

Profits from the breakfast/luncheon will be evenly divided between Morehouse College, King's alma mater in Atlanta, and the M.L. King Center in Columbus. Both received \$10,000 each last year.

The celebration is co-sponsored by The Call and Post and Shiloh Baptist Church.

Commission on Minority Health honors Columbus groups, awards \$\$\$

Several Columbus organizations were recognized for excellence Saturday at the First Annual Community Recognition Luncheon.



During this event, Franklin County Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health Board, first Church of God, Project Linden and ECCO Family Health Center received minority health achievement awards.

Franklin County Alcohol, Drug Addiction and Mental Health (A.D.A.M.H.) Board won the Best Audio Commercial award for its production of the rap commercial, 'Get High on Life. The commercial "drew on the strengths of the community to produce a powerful anti-drug message for teens," said Commissioner Leibert Morris.

In December, 1989, this message was selected for broadcast on 135 radio stations throughout Ohio during an anti-substance abuse campaign targeting youth. This commercial was performed by the Self-Esteem Team, a group of teens who research, write and present anti-drug messages to their peers.

First Church of God won the Best Written Material Process award for devising an innovative method of promoting their Black Kids Can Eat Right Too cookbook. The church sponsored an event where they lined a city street with portable ovens and covered tables with cheese and chopped fruits and vegetables. "The goal of this special event and the cookbook was to introduce children to health and tasty food choices," said Archie Lewis, Commission representative from the Ohio Department of Health.

Project Linden received the Best Service Delivery Model award for implementing an Afrocentric approach for men who had committed a drug abuse related act of violence, which was presented by Nancy Keyser, Commission representative from the Ohio Department of Mental Retardation/Developmental Disabilities. This behavioral intervention has been hailed by the Department of Rehabilitation and Correction and program participants. The model is now being tested by the Department of Youth Services to determine if earlier intervention will deter subsequent crimes for teenagers.

ECCO Family Health Center was the recipient of the Best Innovative Adaptation award. ECCO used the point-of-purchases posters concept commonly found in grocery stores to communicate health messages. "This communications vehicle relies more on graphic than written material to give a 'snapshot' of a

message," said Commissioner Leticia Pantino. The posters are equipped with pockets to hold brochures. This concept has been replicated in the Asian Community.

All of the award recipients received Commission funding during the State of Ohio's 1988-1990 fiscal years.

The Commission, under the direction of State Representative Ray Miller, Chairman, and Cheryl Boyce, Executive Director, has invested over \$5 million chairman, and Cheryl Boyce, Executive Director, has invested over \$5 million of state resources to fund 187 grants statewide. This luncheon is the Commission's way of acknowledging those groups and individuals who have shown exemplary progress towards improving the health status of Ohio's minority populations.

Old Timers

The Old Timers will play WVKO Sunday, Dec. 9 in a charity basketball game at the YMCA, 130 Woodland Ave., at 5:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$1 each.

The game is being sponsored by the Women of Essence. Money will go to abused children in Columbus. Some of the players will be Art Kent, Steve Bosley, Al Downing, M. Thornton, L. Cathcart, E. Guice and E. Clark.



PUBLIC NOTICE CAPITAL GRANT PROJECTS

Notice is hereby given that the Central Ohio Transit Authority (COTA) is submitting a grant application to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration Act of 1964, as amended. This application for Capital Assistance, in the amount of \$2,020,000, and Operating Assistance in the amount of \$4,600,000, is part of COTA's 1991 Section 9 Program of Projects.

A. The project is generally described as follows:

1. Purchase of up to thirteen (13) 40' advance design replacement revenue vehicles, equipped with wheelchair lifts.
\$2,525,000 Total
\$2,020,000 Federal Share

2. Operating Assistance
January 1 - December 31, 1991
\$28,653,353 Total
4,600,000 Federal Share

In addition, \$2,813,276 in Section 9 carry-over funds will be available to COTA. The planned use of these funds is detailed below:

Total Section 9 Carry-Over Funds
\$2,813,276
Plus - FY 1991 Apportionment (est.)
\$7,150,000
Less - FY 1991 Operating Assistance
\$4,600,000
Less - FY 1991 Capital Assistance
\$2,020,000

Estimated Section 9 Carry-Over Funds for Future Use \$3,343,276

B. Relocation - No person, or business, will be displaced by this project.

C. Environment - The proposed projects will not have a significant environmental impact on the urban area.

D. Comprehensive Planning - The project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in the area and is consistent with the adopted programming of the projects in the Transportation Improvement Program.

E. Elderly and Handicapped The projects will be in compliance with 49 CFR Part 27 and with the locally adopted plan.

F. Charter Bus Operations - COTA operates charter service on an incidental basis, which does not interfere with providing mass transportation services to the public. While no longer providing direct charter service to the public, COTA provides charter service as a subcontractor through private charter operators.

In accordance with UMTA's guidelines, this notice is being published to afford all interested persons an opportunity to examine the contents of this grant application and to submit comments on the proposed project and on the performance of COTA in general. In addition, this notice is being published to allow all interested persons an opportunity to request a public hearing regarding this application. All requests must be received in writing, indicating the reason for the request, no later than 15 days from the date of this notice. If a public hearing is requested, a second notice will be published at least 10 days before the hearing which will state the date, time, and location of the hearing.

Comments and/or requests for a public hearing should be sent to:

Stephen A. Sova
Manager of Grants & Project Administration
Central Ohio Transit Authority
1600 McKinley Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43222

A copy of the application for the Federal Grant for the project is available for public inspection during office hours between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from Mr. Sova at the above address.

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES COLUMBUS, OHIO

Pursuant to Section 5111.02 and Chapter 119 of the Ohio Revised Code, the director of the Department of Human Services gives notice of the department's intent to consider the adoption, amendment, and rescission of the following rules affecting the coverage and limitations of services under the Medicaid program and of a public hearing thereon.

The following rules are being proposed for adoption:

Rule 5101:3-11-01 entitled "Eligible providers of independent laboratory and portable x-ray facility services" defines who is eligible to provide services as an independent laboratory and independent portable x-ray supplier.

Rule 5101:3-11-02 entitled "Covered services" describes the coverage and limitations of services provided by independent laboratories and independent portable x-ray suppliers.

Rule 5101:3-11-03 entitled "Reimbursement for laboratory and x-ray services" describes the reimbursement methodology for laboratory services provided by independent laboratories and portable x-ray suppliers.

Rule 5101:3-11-04 entitled "Laboratory and x-ray services provided to hospital inpatients" describes the coverage and reimbursement of laboratory and x-ray services provided to hospital inpatients.

Rule 5101:3-4-24 entitled "Laboratory services" is being rescinded and replaced by a proposed rule for the purpose of implementing policy to correspond with federal requirements. This rule describes the coverage and limitations of laboratory services provided by physicians.

The following rules are being proposed for adoption for the purpose of clarifying and implementing policy pertaining to the coverage and limitations of physician services:

Rule 5101:3-4-24 entitled "Laboratory services" describes the coverage and limitations of laboratory services provided by physicians. This rule is being proposed to correspond with Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments of 1988 (CLIA 88) and the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1989 (OBRA 89).

Rule 5101:3-11-05 entitled "Laboratory specimens sent to the Ohio state laboratory" describes the procedure for referring specimens to the Ohio state laboratory. This rule is being proposed to clarify the procedure for submitting and billing for tests sent for performance to the Ohio department of health.

Rule 5101:3-11-06 entitled "Portable x-ray services and limitations" describes the coverage and limitations of services provided by independent portable x-ray suppliers.

Rule 5101:3-11-01 entitled "Independent laboratory, x-ray supplier, and portable x-ray facility services" defines and independent laboratory, an independent portable x-ray supplier, and an independent physiological laboratory.

Rule 5101:3-11-02 entitled "Independent laboratory, portable x-ray supplier and independent physiological laboratory" defines who is eligible to provide services as an independent laboratory, an independent portable x-ray supplier, and an independent physiological laboratory.

Rule 5101:3-11-03 entitled "Reimbursement for laboratory and x-ray services" describes the reimbursement methodology for laboratory services, radiology services, echocardiography services, and other physiological services. This rule is being proposed for the purpose of defining who is eligible to provide laboratory services and who is eligible to provide services as an independent laboratory, an independent portable x-ray supplier, or an independent physiological laboratory.

Rule 5101:3-11-04 entitled "Description of waived, level I and level II laboratory tests" categorizes laboratory tests as waived, level I or level II tests and defines the type of certification a provider is required to possess. This rule is being proposed to correspond with federal requirements.

Rule 5101:3-11-03 entitled "Laboratory services" describes the coverage and limitations of laboratory services. This rule is being proposed to correspond with federal requirements.

Rule 5101:3-11-04 entitled "Laboratory and method for billing for tests referred to another laboratory" describes when and how an independent laboratory or hospital laboratory may bill for tests referred to another laboratory. This rule is being proposed for the purpose of describing when and how an independent laboratory or hospital laboratory may bill for tests referred to another laboratory.

Rule 5101:3-11-05 entitled "Laboratory specimens sent to the Ohio state laboratory" describes the procedure for referring specimens to the Ohio state laboratory. This rule is being proposed to clarify the procedure for submitting and billing for tests sent for performance to the Ohio department of health.

Rule 5101:3-11-06 entitled "Portable x-ray services and limitations" describes the coverage and limitations of services provided by independent portable x-ray suppliers.

Rule 5101:3-11-01 entitled "Independent laboratory, x-ray supplier, and portable x-ray facility services" defines and independent laboratory, an independent portable x-ray supplier, and an independent physiological laboratory.

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Rule 5101:3-11-04 entitled "Description of waived, level I and level II laboratory tests" categorizes laboratory tests as waived, level I or level II tests and defines the type of certification a provider is required to possess. This rule is being proposed to correspond with federal requirements.

physicians under the supervision of a physician. This rule is being amended to clarify the coverage of services provided by non-physicians under the supervision of a physician.

Rule 5101:3-4-06 entitled "Physician visits" describes the coverage and limitations of physician visits. This rule is being amended to revise the 24 visit limitation policy for physician visits provided in an outpatient setting.

Rule 5101:3-4-16 entitled "Cardiography and echocardiography services" describes the coverage and limitations of cardiography and echocardiography services provided by physicians. This rule is being amended to include the 1990 CPT codes in this rule.

Rule 5101:3-4-22 entitled "Surgical services" describes the coverage and limitations of surgical services provided by physicians. This rule is being amended to change the method for billing for bilateral surgeries.

Rule 5101:3-22-01 entitled "Ambulatory surgery center eligible providers" describes who is eligible to become an ambulatory surgery center under Medicaid. This rule is being amended to clarify who is eligible to be an ambulatory surgery center provider type.

Rule 5101:3-22-02 entitled "Covered ambulatory surgery center services" describes the coverage and limitations of services provided by an ambulatory surgery center (ASC) procedures, non-covered ASC procedures, and the terms and conditions of the ASC facility service. This rule is being amended to clarify non-covered ASC surgical procedures and to include intracranial lenses as an item included in the ASC facility service.

Rule 5101:3-22-03 entitled "Reimbursement of facility services in an Ambulatory surgery center" describes the reimbursement methodology for facility services, laboratory services, and radiology services provided by an ASC. This rule is being amended to clarify the reimbursement methodology for facility services, laboratory services, and radiology services provided by an ASC. This rule is being amended to clarify the reimbursement methodology for facility services, laboratory services, and radiology services provided by an ASC.

Rule 5101:3-10-03 entitled "Medical Supply List" sets forth the procedure codes and codes of coverage for medical equipment and supplies. This rule is being amended to clarify terms used in Appendix A Appendix A's

being amended to correct condition codes and to add several local codes.

Rule 5101:3-10-05 entitled "Reimbursement for covered services" sets forth the criteria for direct reimbursement to medical suppliers for equipment and supplies used in the home and long-term care facilities, and sets forth the reimbursement methodology. This rule is being amended to clarify coverage for orthotics and prosthetics for residents of LTCFs.

Rule 5101:3-10-06 entitled "Prior authorization" sets forth the criteria for prior authorization for medical supplies. This rule is being amended to change the maximum authorization period from six months to 12 months.

Rule 5101:3-10-12 entitled "Orthopedic shoes and foot orthoses" describes the coverage and limitations of orthopedic and prosthetic services. This rule is being amended to support and clarify existing policy as it relates to orthopedic shoes and foot orthoses.

Rule 5101:3-10-13 entitled "Oxygen" covered services" sets forth the reimbursement methodology for oxygen services and the criteria for coverage of these services. This rule is being amended to clarify the documentation required when oxygen is supplied to a LTCF resident.

Rule 5101:3-10-18 entitled "Hospital beds" sets forth the conditions of coverage for hospital beds. This rule is being amended to clarify the criteria for authorizing air flotation beds in LTCFs.

Rule 5101:3-10-20 entitled "Covered prosthetic and orthotic services and associated limitations" sets forth the conditions of coverage for orthotic and prosthetic services. This rule is being amended to clarify the criteria for authorizing air flotation beds in LTCFs.

Rule 5101:3-16-01 entitled "Definitions - rural health clinics" provides the definitions of terms used in the rural health chapter of the administrative code. This rule is being amended to revise and add several definitions.

Rule 5101:3-16-02 entitled "Covered services - rural health clinics" identifies services covered in a rural health clinic. The rule is being amended to allow for the coverage of additional services.

Rule 5101:3-16-02 entitled "Covered services - rural health clinics" identifies services covered in a rural health clinic. The rule is being amended to allow for the coverage of additional services.

CLASSIFIEDS

Attention MBE's and FBE's

Kokosing Construction Company, Inc., P.O. Box 226, Fredericktown, OH 43019 is preparing a bid for the City of Columbus for Jackson Pike Wastewater Treatment Plant Final Clarifier Rehabilitation which bids December 19. We are seeking quotes on Site Work, Asphalt Concrete Paving, Sidewalks, Fences and Gates, Seeding, Concrete, Metals, Thermal and Moisture Protection, Painting, Mechanical & Electrical. Plans are on file at the Builder's Exchange and F.W. Dodge. Engineer is Burgess & Niple, 5085 Reed Road, Columbus. Respond by 5:00 P.M. December 18 with your bid. 614/694-6315.

LEARNING DISABILITY SPECIALIST SERVICES THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

The Ohio State University, Office of Disability Services, is seeking a Learning Disability Specialist for the Newcomer regional campus. This individual will administer diagnostic tests; provide academic, personal and vocational counseling for learning disabled students; conduct workshops; prepare reports and maintain records; train field staff; and serve as liaison. Candidates must possess a master's degree in learning disabilities, special education or related field or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Experience in administration and interpretation of diagnostic testing and working with learning disabled adolescents and adults required. Works part-time (50%); hours to be arranged. Starting salary: \$10,320-\$15,840. To ensure consideration, materials must be received by December 14, 1990. Send resume and a copy of this ad to: Warren King, Disability Services, The Ohio State University, 150 Pomeroy Hall, 1790 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210. An Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer.

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LICENSED OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Apple Creek Developmental Center is recruiting for full-time or part-time Occupational Therapists. The Center is a comprehensive care facility for individuals who are mentally retarded/developmentally disabled. Employment through either civil service appointment or personal service contract. Send resume to David M. Gail, Director, Human Resources, Apple Creek Developmental Center, 2532 S. Apple Creek Rd., Apple Creek, OH 44606. 216-688-2411 ext. 401. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CASE MANAGER

Community Treatment Team for Deaf/Hearing impaired seeks Case Manager to plan services & linkage. Assoc. Degree in mental health field and Social Worker Assistant license. Prater American Sign Language knowledge. Send resume or apply in person.

RN

Position with Community Treatment Team for Deaf/Hearing impaired providing assessment & case management. Preference for those with Amer. Sign Language skills but will consider RN without ASL. Full or parttime. Submit resume or apply in person: Personnel Dept. NETCARE CORP. 1000 Central Ave. Columbus, OH 43223

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CONTACT JOE COLE WTVN, 486-6101.

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BANK ONE

An affiliate of BANC ONE CORPORATION, Columbus, Ohio

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Warner Cable Communications Inc. — the nation's 5th largest cable television company with 1.8 million subscribers — has an immediate challenge available for an individual to work with a multiple system division with 250,000 subscribers.

Responsibilities include: preparing general ledger entries and reconciling general ledger accounts; capital tracking and fixed asset accounting; financial statement analysis; and franchise fee accruals and payments.

Qualified candidates will possess a B.S. in Accounting or equivalent, experience with automated general ledgers, and proficiency with PCs and Lotus 1-2-3.

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Jacqueline D. Vines
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Dublin, OH 43017

WARNER CABLE

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MEETINGS ASSISTANT WESTERVILLE

The Ohio School Boards Association is seeking to fill a new, entry-level position. The successful candidate will assist in the coordination of workshops and seminars, and provide secretarial services for the Division of Communication and Information Services. Duties include word-processing, invoicing, record-keeping, processing pre-workshop registrations, some on-site registration activities, and limited travel within Ohio. Good organizational skills are a must. Experience with word-processing and computerized record-keeping is highly desired. Excellent benefit package. Send resume and salary requirements by December 14 to Tim Kremer, OSBA, P.O. Box 6100, Westerville, Ohio 43081-6100. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LANGUAGE DEVELOPMENT SUPERVISOR

Full-time position for a master's level speech & language pathologist at a residential facility for individuals who are mentally retarded and developmentally disabled. School-age and adults with varying levels of difficulty. Ohio Board of Speech Pathology & Audiology license required. Employment available through either civil service appointment or personal service contract. Fringe benefits under civil service include regular salary increases, ten paid holidays, disability pay, medical/health insurance and participation in the Public Employees Retirement Plan. Beginning salary on civil service is \$28,621. Salary on personal service contract is negotiable. Send resume to David M. Gall, Director of Human Resources, Apple Creek Developmental Center, 2532 S. Apple Creek Road, Apple Creek, Ohio 44606, 216-898-2411, ext. 402.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

ICU/CCU DIALYSIS EXPERIENCE?

RN's needed to provide therapeutic platelet collection and plasma exchange services. 17% weekend differential. East location. Benefits & free parking. Parttime/fulltime or weekend only. Apply Mon.-Fri., 9-4:00, 995 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH. 43205 or call 251-1455. EOE.

MLT/MT 3-11 PM

American Red Cross has opportunity for staff technologist to test, label and prepare blood products according to FDA and Red Cross regulations. ASCP or eligible. Apply Mon.-Fri., 9-4:00, 995 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH. 43205 or call 251-1455. EOE.

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SENIOR NETWORK DESIGN ANALYST

Put your project management abilities to the test. Requires 4+ years of experience supervising methodology support and project life cycles, supporting the analysis of network performance and assisting in troubleshooting. A complete understanding of telecommunications theory and practices is essential. Working knowledge of all network hardware and related equipment, and software products including VTAM, NCP, and Netview is also required. Complex troubleshooting skills and the ability to manage multiple projects in conjunction with daily operations are necessary.

SENIOR SYSTEMS PROGRAMMER

Challenge requires 5+ years of experience in systems software programming. Thorough knowledge of CICS installs, along with exposure to IMS or DB II internals is needed. Financial applications.

SENIOR PROGRAMMER ANALYST

To qualify, 3+ years of experience programming in COBOL and/or Assembler is needed. Financial applications to include CPCS commercial loans and credit card processing, etc. is a plus.

As one of the Midwest's leading financial institutions, BANK ONE offers a highly rewarding compensation program featuring a competitive salary complemented by an extensive benefit package. For consideration, send your resume, indicating the position in which you are interested, to: Mike Peterson or Bill Flowers, BANK ONE, COLUMBUS, The BANK ONE Center, 800 Brookside Blvd., Columbus, OH 43271-0616. An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

BANK ONE

An affiliate of BANC ONE CORPORATION, Columbus, Ohio

City of Dublin AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

The CITY OF DUBLIN is seeking qualified candidates for the position of AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC within the Division of Maintenance. Under the direction of the Maintenance Superintendent and guidance of a Maintenance Foreman, the incumbent will perform a variety of skilled mechanical repairs on a fleet of vehicles and light to heavy motorized equipment. Incumbent will perform skilled major and minor mechanical repairs on gasoline & diesel engines, hydraulic systems, electrical systems, transmissions, clutches, etc. The incumbent will be required to diagnose mechanical problems/malfunctions, to determine their causes, and to initiate the proper repairs. Incumbent will also perform a variety of general service and preventative maintenance tasks on all fleet vehicles and equipment as required. Qualifications: High School Diploma, G.E.D., or equivalent certificate; certification from an advanced specialized training program or technical school in automobile & truck mechanics with specific emphasis on gasoline and diesel engines, hydraulics, and electrical systems; minimum of three years of skilled mechanical experience in the repair and maintenance of vehicles and heavy motorized equipment; considerable aptitude and ability to diagnose mechanical problems/malfunctions and their causes; valid Ohio Driver's License. Pay Range: \$24,000-\$31,500. An employment application may be obtained at the Dublin Municipal Building, 6665 Coffman Road, Dublin, Ohio 43017. Deadline for Application: 5:00 P.M. Friday, December 14, 1990. Direct all applications to the Division of Personnel & Purchasing. THE CITY OF DUBLIN IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE CEO

We are a major manufacturing company located in Columbus seeking an individual with the following skills:

- 15+ years senior skills
- Hands on Lotus 1-2-3 and word processing
- Financial/accounting knowledge
- Manufacturing exposure
- Advanced education/college degree preferred

Excellent salary and benefits.

Send resume or FAX (614) 546-6249.

Human Resources Dept.
8400 Green Meadows Dr.
Westerville, Ohio 43081
abrasive technology, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

QUALITY CONSCIOUS INDIVIDUALS

Quality conscious individuals with an interest in National Defense. The Ohio Air National Guard has part-time jobs (one weekend per month and 15 days per year) with full-time benefits at Zanesville and Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base. For information on benefits and how to become an important part of our State and National Defense, call 1-800-248-6655. "Americans At Their Best."

BIG BEAR STORES

Big Bear is seeking applicants for our department sales and production positions. Positions include:

- Deli Sales Clerk
- Bakery Production Clerks
- Cake Decorators
- Bakery Sales Clerk
- Bakery Porters

Applicants must be 18 yrs or older to work in these departments. Excellent benefits and competitive starting wage.

EOE-NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

** COSI **

We're growing! Hands-on science center-a unique and fun workplace has openings for friendly, talented new team members with excellent communications skills! Call our Job Information Update Service 228-2674, ext. 562 for complete list.

- 1) Visitor Program Operations Director-oversees interactive educational program presentations; overall supervision of 9 full, 15 part, 80 volunteer program team members; coordinate program development and sponsorship efforts. College degree, management experience, polished writing skills. Salary mid-20s, benefits.
- 2) Stardome Traveling Program Demonstrator-need good driving record, excellent showmanship/teaching skills and astronomy knowledge for presentations in schools throughout Ohio, 30 hours/week through May, \$6.75-7.00/hr., benefits.
- 3) History/Earth Science Area Assistant-related college background to perform astronomy, weather and living history demonstrations; supervise teen volunteers. Schedule includes some weekend days; \$13,500-15,000, benefits.
- 4) Visitor Services Supervisor-a people-oriented leader, creative in solving visitor concerns and emergencies, supervise adult volunteer hosts, college degree preferred, hours could work for a grad student, \$6,500-7,250/hr.
- 5) Admissions Clerks-handle receptionist/cashier/switchboard duties on weekends or on weekday mornings, \$5/hr.
- 6) Discovery Shop Clerks-retail sales with day and evening shifts on weekends, \$5/hr. To apply for these or future openings arrive between 1:30-3:30 pm any Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. For preliminary consideration you may mail resume, references and salary history to COSI, Ohio's Center Of Science & Industry, Human Resources Director, 280 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH. 43215. Smoke free.

EOE

TELLERS PARTTIME

EARN FROM \$7-\$8/HOUR

We currently have openings for parttime tellers at our Northern Lights branch. Work only 18 hours or less a week and earn a premium pay rate. We are seeking customer service oriented individuals to promote and sell banking services to customer. Previous customer service or cash handling experience required. Must be available for 2 weeks of full-time training. To take advantage of this opportunity, apply in person, or send resume to:

Employment Coordinator
Mid-America Federal
4181 Arlington Plaza
Columbus, OH 43226

Mid-America Federal

Working harder to make it easier.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

APPLY NOW!

1 and 2 Bedroom Apts.

RENT BASED ON INCOME

Heat Paid -- Appliances
Convenient North Location

Walk To COTA Bus Stops

CAPITAL PARK APTS.

2144 Agler Road
Phone: 471-1204

OPEN MON-FRI., 9-1 and 2-5

Equal Housing Opportunity



AFFORDABLE LIVING

SINGLE FAMILY ACQUIRED PROPERTIES



BID RECEIVED UNTIL 12/12/90, 4:15 P.M.
BIDS OPENED 12/13/90, 10:00 A.M.

200 NORTH HIGH STREET, 7TH FLOOR
Property Disposition Branch (614) 465-6906

*HUD properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, religion, sex, National Origin, marital status or handicap. Interested persons should contact the broker of their choice. HUD does not guarantee or warrant that all listed base price and all potential lead base price hazards have been eliminated. HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening. Accuracy of information contained in this advertisement is not guaranteed. It is the purchaser's responsibility to satisfy himself/herself as to accurate information and property condition, including any possible zoning and code violations. Bids will be accepted from all interested parties, including owner occupancy, individuals and investors. *HIGH BIDS WILL BE DETERMINED BASED ON THE HIGHEST NET BID TO HUD.

PROPERTIES ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
BUYER MUST OBTAIN OWN FINANCING.

CASE NO.	ADDRESS	AREA	BRS	LISTING PRICE	DEPOSIT
ALLEN COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-134623-303	516 N. Jameson Ave. (LIMA)		2	\$18,000	\$500
131139-303	185 E. Circular Dr. (LIMA)		3	7,900	500
084013-221	800 Holmes (LIMA)		3	4,500	500
MARION COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-203456-703	6914 Gillette Rd. (WALDO)		4	46,500	500
125400-203	192 Dix Dr. (MARION)		2	14,500	500
163000-203	506 Birini Dr. (MARION)		5	27,000	500
ROSS COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-217176-748	81 N. Rose St. (CHILLICOTHE)		2	19,770	500
FRANKLIN COUNTY INSURED (SYSTEMS NOT WARRANTED)					
413-145735-203	1855 Moler Rd.	SE	3	31,600	500
164400-296	5718 Kendrick Dr. (GALLOWAY)	SW	3	46,000	500
184590-703	129 S. Terrace Ave.	SW	3	37,000	500
162794-503	394 S. Warren Ave.	SW	3	18,300	500
206270-248	1795 Bar Harbor Rd. CENTRAL AIR	NE	3	33,500	500
185897-734	3738 Baybridge Lane CONDO, C/A, WBFP, RANGE, DISHWASHER, REFRIGERATOR & GARAGE DOOR OPENER	NW	2	72,000	500
198055-734	1214-B Lakeshore Dr. (MARBLE CLIFF) CONDO, C/A, WBFP, DISHWASHER, REFRIGERATOR & TRASH COMPACTOR		2	61,500	500
186849-248	132 Rosslyn Ave. (URBANCREST)	NW	2	56,000	500
FRANKLIN COUNTY UNINSURED					
413-980015-986	539-541 Kellon Ave.	SE	2	23,750	500
198180-748	2221 Watkins Rd.	SE	3	26,125	500
190435-748	650 S. Eureka Ave.	SW	3	18,300	500
170010-202	471 S. Champion Ave.	SW	3	13,150	500
185578-703	1571 S. Third St.	SW	2	9,500	500
157534-203	3626 Central Ave. (URBANCREST)	SW	1	13,500	500
161850-203	881 E. 13th Ave.	NW	2	17,000	500
153013-203	952 E. 20th Ave.	NW	3	24,000	500
168448-703	1171 E. 25th Ave.	NW	2	28,000	500
182052-703	1364-86 Summit St.	NW	4	50,000	500
164670-503	803-05 E. 3rd Ave.	NW	6	22,500	500

NOTE: PROPERTY ADVERTISED LAST WEEK LOCATED AT 2270 ALBERT ST. CASE NUMBER 413-131405-203 HAS BEEN WITHDRAWN FROM MARKET

EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT PROCEDURES: THE BROKER WILL HOLD THE \$500.00 EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IN A NON-INTEREST BEARING ESCROW ACCOUNT AND MUST SUBMIT A BROKER'S EARNEST MONEY CERTIFICATION WITH EACH BID SUBMITTED. SEE THE MONTHLY PIR FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION.

TO SEE AND/OR BID ON THESE PROPERTIES CONTACT A REAL ESTATE BROKER OR AGENT OF YOUR CHOICE.

NOTE TO BROKERS/REALTORS: HUD STAFF IS AVAILABLE FOR TRAINING SESSIONS FOR GROUP MEETINGS FOR REALTORS/BROKERS ON HUD'S PD SALES PROGRAM. IN-HOUSE TRAINING IS AVAILABLE FOR INDIVIDUALS PROVIDING RESERVATIONS ARE MADE IN ADVANCE FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CONTACT THE HUD OFFICE.

legal

STAFF ATTORNEY

Warner Cable Communications Inc. — the nation's 5th largest cable television company with 1.8 million subscribers — has an exceptional challenge for a Staff Attorney.

Responsibilities will emphasize negotiating, preparing and reviewing legal documents and providing legal advice to corporate and system personnel. Other duties involve overseeing Warner Cable's compliance with the Copyright Act of 1976.

The incumbent should be acquainted with the laws that govern real estate, ad sales, copyright and FCC regulations. Strong communication skills are required. Experience is a plus.

Warner Cable, a Warner Communications Company, offers a rewarding salary complemented with an impressive array of benefits. For consideration, send your resume to:

Jacqueline D. Vines
Employment Manager
WARNER CABLE
COMMUNICATIONS INC.
400 Metro Place North
Dublin, OH 43017

WARNER CABLE

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

HUMAN RESOURCES GENERALIST

International manufacturer and marketer of wholesale durable goods is seeking a Human Resources Generalist for its Dublin headquarters. Individual must have 3-5 years of experience in a professional, fast-paced human resources environment. Strong interpersonal communication skills. Employment and employee relations experience preferred. Candidates will have creative ability, flexibility and looking for a real challenge. PC skills, Lotus and Macintosh is a plus as well as Human Resource Information Systems. Employee communication experience is required. Excellent salary and benefit package. Please send resume to:

NAS Reply Service
Dept. 559

1550 Old Henderson Rd., #E-265
Columbus, Ohio 43220
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOODFORD CONTEMPORARY REAL ESTATE

HOME BUYERS & SELLERS
GO THE CONTEMPORARY WAY! WE CAN FIND THE RIGHT HOME FOR THE PARTICULAR HOME BUYER. JUST LOOK AT SOME OF OUR OUTSTANDING BUYS!

RENT TO OWN!
1126 SEYMOUR AVE. 3 bedrooms, 3-car garage.
254 S. WHEATLAND AVE. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Call NOW! Can show anytime!
"BEV" WOODFORD, C.R.S.
253-7231/235-9118

3 BEDROOMS-NORTHEND
1 bath, dining room, full basement, near busline.
JOAN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911

1-FLOOR PLAN NEAR SMITH RD.
\$48,900
Custom-built home with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, finished basement with bar, large fenced back yard. Call NOW!
JOAN ESTICE 253-7231/475-7911

Great Starter Home!
Payments approx. \$400/mo. for this 3 bedroom two story with a formal dining room and garage.
769 Kimball Place
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick two story with four decorative fireplaces. The formal dining room has the original woodwork and pocket doors. A full basement, deck and fenced yard also are conveniences of this home. Priced at only \$53,500!

4 Unit Apartments FOR SALE
Investor - this 4 unit building consist of 4 - 2 bedroom, one bath apartments. Tenants pay all utilities including water. Loan assumption is available. Call for figures. This property is located northeast and priced at \$61,000.

SEE THESE AND MORE. CALL
VANESSA B. SUTTON, GRIMREC
CRESCENT REALTY
252-5404 or 863-2962

CHURCH PIANIST NEEDED
Good Samaritan Baptist Church.
Please contact:
Church 252-3617;
Herbert Walker 258-7374; Clarice Walker 253-5952 after 4 p.m.

GRIGGS VILLAGE
Accepting applications for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FOR 1 bedroom apts. HUD Section 8 requirements. 721 Griggs Ave. Columbus, OH 221-0442 Equal Housing Opportunity